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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Why A HK Ship?

THE Colony learnt with some amazement on Saturday that the Ministry of Transport had requisitioned a Hongkong-registered ship owned by a Hongkong company, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd. The first question is why? Not why the ship was requisitioned - it was apparently needed as a grain carrier because of the Suez Canal emergency - but why was a Colony ship taken over in this peremptory fashion?

Admittedly the Eastern Glory flies the "Red Duster" - but would the MOT think of requisitioning a Dominion ship flying the same flag without first consulting the company, or, at least, the Government concerned? Neither Government nor company were asked before the Eastern Glory was taken over and there is apparently no reason for this most inconsiderate treatment of the Colony by the British authorities.

Action At Last

THE Chinese Government has apparently taken steps in the last two or three days to reduce the pressure of Hongkong-bound travellers at Shumchun - the action is late but welcome. It should have been undertaken no later than the day after Hongkong announced reimposition of the quota system on Chinese travellers.

Instead, several hundred people were permitted by the Canton authorities to struggle up to the border laden with baggage, many with children, in broiling temperatures only to find entry to this Colony denied them. The outcry reported by Radio Peking was in the circumstances understandable and it is pleasing to note that the Kwangtung travel authorities have at last woken up to their responsibilities.

NASSER—THE ANSWER IS "NO"

BLUNTLY REJECTS THE DULLES CANAL PLAN Internationalisation A "Hostile" Act

Cairo, Sept. 9. Egypt's President Nasser tonight bluntly rejected the Dulles plan for internationalising the Canal as "hostile and intruding on the rights and sovereignty of Egypt."

In a 2,500 word letter to the committee that came from London to urge internationalisation of the vital waterway, Nasser said "any attempt to impose such a system would indeed be the signal for incalculable strife and would plunge the Suez Canal into the turmoil of politics."

Nasser's letter and three other documents relating to the Suez crisis were released here and in London following a final 17-minute "good-bye" meeting between the Egyptian President and the committee.

A committee spokesman said after that meeting "it's all washed up."

Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies and his five-member committee will leave for London tomorrow. "We have completed our discussions," Menzies said. "We have reached the end of our work."

A non-committal joint communique issued after tonight's final meeting announced the end of the talks. It said: "The discussions between President Nasser and a committee consisting of the representatives of Australia, Ethiopia, Iran, Sweden and the United States of America under the chairmanship of the Right Honourable R. G. Menzies, which took place in Cairo between the third and the ninth of September, have now been concluded."

10,000 Women And Children Evacuated

Tokyo, Sept. 10. More than 2,000 Japanese members of the self defence forces worked through the night with emergency squads on the typhoon buffeted island of Kyushu, southern Japan, evacuating more than 10,000 women and children.

JITTERBUG ROBBERS

Singapore, Sept. 9. Three "jitterbug" gunmen sang and danced to the tune of "Pistol Packing Momma" on a radio while they robbed the home of a wealthy Chinese here last night, police have reported.

US Ambassador To Resign

Düsseldorf, Sept. 9. Mr James Conant, American Ambassador to West Germany, announced today that he would submit his resignation to the State Department at the end of the year.

Sunday Walk Ends Tragically

Dublin, Sept. 9. Lady Constance Dennehy, 64-year-old wife of Sir Harold George Dennehy, former Chief Secretary to the Government of Assam, was killed and her husband seriously injured today while they were walking near their Dublin home.

Soldier Wounded

Nicosia, Sept. 9. A British soldier was wounded today when a time-bomb exploded as a soldier on a bicycle six miles southwest of Limassol.

Easy For Smugglers

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 9. The Customs preventive branch has estimated that revenue totalling about \$100,000 was being lost by smuggling each month from the free port of Penang to the mainland of Malaya.

Conspiracy Trial Proceedings WHITEFIELD DENIES HE KNEW KEAY WOULD GET \$25,000

John Patterson Whitefield, Superintendent of Lights, Marine Department, denied emphatically at his trial before District Judge Charles this morning that he knew when \$25,000 was paid to William Murray Keay, Superintendent of Mines, that it was going to Keay himself for his own use.

Whitefield declared that there was never any suggestion that the money should go to Keay. There never was any thought that it was going to Keay.

Whitefield, who is the third accused, in a conspiracy trial involving also two Company Directors and Keay, was being cross-examined by Crown Counsel Mr D. N.E. Rea.

French Troops In Cyprus Ambushed

Nicosia, Sept. 9. Boko terrorists tonight ambushed a vehicle carrying French troops on the Famagusta-Nicosia road and opened fire with small arms. It was officially announced.

ARE TABLOID EGGS THE RESULT?

Tokyo, Sept. 9. A Japanese housewife in Tokyo has two hens, which lay newspapers every day.

No Necessity

Asked why it was that they left the matter until May 10 before they made any inquiry about the Chinese, Whitefield said that actually Mr Armstrong was dealing with the affairs of the Syndicate. There was no necessity, for instance, for him to become curious about Mr Armstrong's dealing with the affairs and if he had wanted to know the name of this man it was up to him, Whitefield added.

Easy For Smugglers

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Parson Spends Vacation Working In A Factory

London, Sept. 9. The Rev. Simon Phipps, a close friend and escort of Princess Margaret, is working at Baginton, Coventry, as a factory hand, the Sunday Dispatch reported today.

NO ONE KNEW

The Sunday Dispatch adds: "His friends on the benches did not know his identity. His friends in the church did not know where he was spending the summer vacation."

SONG WRITER

His latest song, called "Original Sin" had its first public performance at the Edinburgh Festival last week when it was sung by university singers.

Troopship Leaves

Southampton, Sept. 9. The British troopship Empire Kent left Southampton today for the Mediterranean.

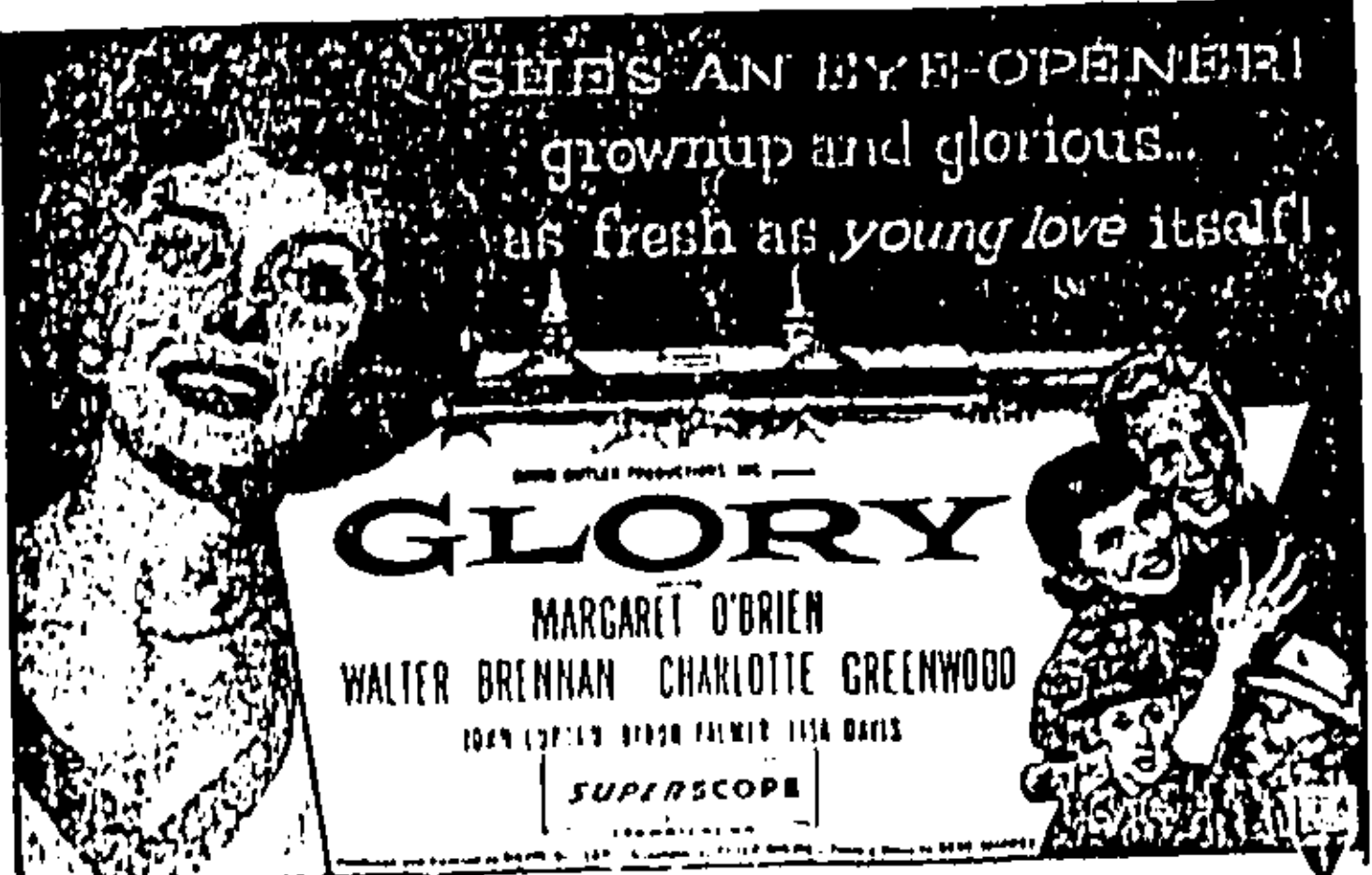
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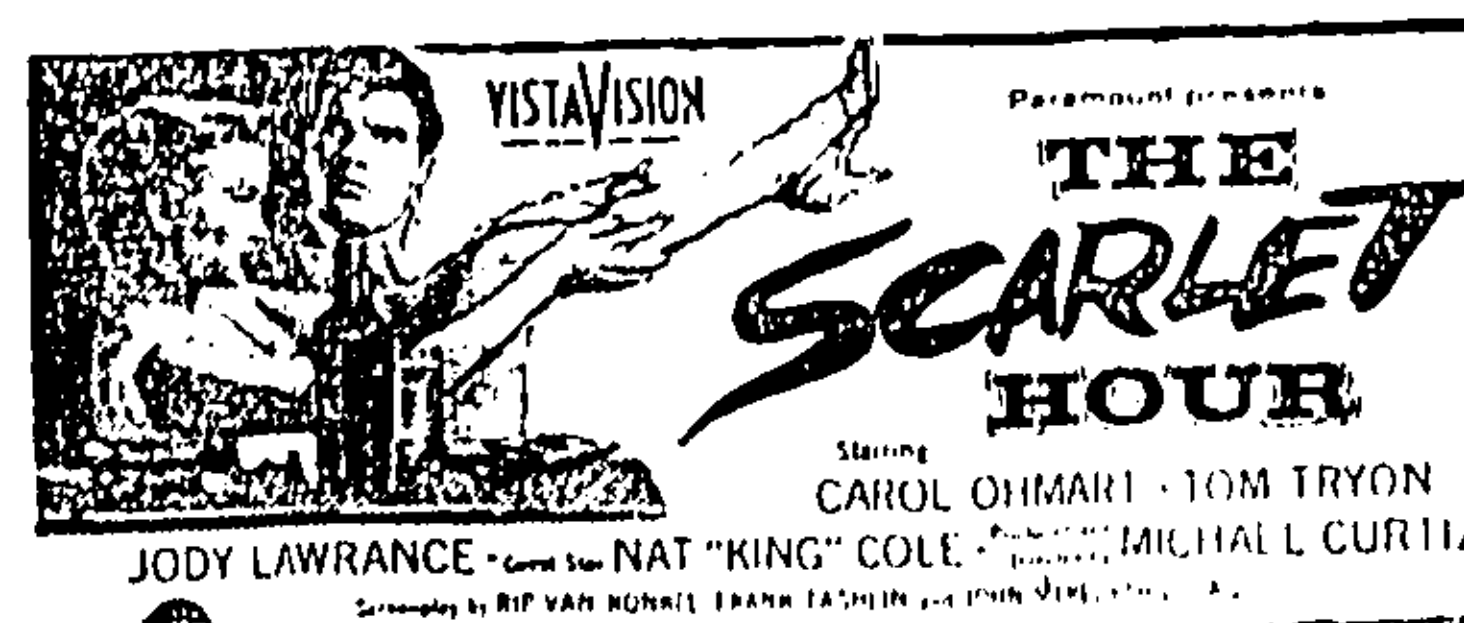
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL RITZ

Owing to the length of the picture, please note:
3 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 6.30 & 9.15 P.M. AT 2.30, 6.45 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL Majestic

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
A Picture with Plenty of Action and Gun Shooting!
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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Egyptian Envoy Delivers Note In London



The Egyptian Ambassador in London, Mr. Samy Aboul Fotouh, drives from the Savoy Hotel after delivering a note from President Nasser to the Australian Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzies, accepting his invitation to meet the five-nation committee on the Suez.—Reuterphoto.

CHINA SUPPORT FOR CYPRIOTS

Peking, Sept. 9. China unconditionally supports the struggle of the people of Cyprus for their independence and their right to self-determination, Premier Chou En-lai told a visiting Greek parliamentary and cultural delegation here today.

The Chinese Premier spent three hours reviewing the principal points of Chinese-Greek relations and the international situation. He laid stress on the similarity of the situation in China and Greece.

Our two countries have suffered from colonialism, the Chinese Premier declared, comparing the Cyprus problem for Greece with the Formosa problem for China.

The Premier added that in view of the increasing threat of colonialism, it was necessary for them to synchronize closely the efforts of the Chinese, Greek and Egyptian peoples.

Chou continued: "The three great civilisations of history are today attacked by four nations, whose only merit is their imperial potential."

The Chinese Premier congratulated the Greek people for siding with Egypt in the Arab

CUT IN US FORCES

Mike Mansfield Wants To Know

Washington, Sept. 9. Sen. Mike Mansfield disclosed today that he has asked Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson for "a statement" on reported plans to cut the armed forces by 800,000 men.

In a letter to Wilson, Mansfield asked whether there is any "possibility" that the so-called "Radford plan" for a military manpower reduction might be put into effect. He said any such cut would endanger America's ability to keep its world-wide commitments.

When reports of the 800,000-man reduction first cropped up in mid-summer, Wilson said the future size of the armed services had not been decided. He said it was still being studied by military leaders and that a final decision would not be made until late summer or autumn.

Mixture Of Fact

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and reported sponsor of the cut, said the report was "a mixture of fact and pure speculation."

Radford also said: "It is possible that manpower requirements for the future security of the United States can ultimately be lower because of the introduction of new weapons."

The Armed Services now have about 2,800,000 men. The Army has 1,020,000, the Navy 970,000,

SUEZ DEPENDS ON MEN

DECISIVE POLITICAL WEAPON

Washington, Sept. 9.

A top American scientist and member of the Atomic Energy Commission tonight forecast that global weather control could become a decisive political weapon.

The expert, Dr. John von Neumann, said once such controls were developed (probably within a few decades) "they will be exploited."

Use of weather-harnessing procedures in one region might critically affect another," he declared.

MERGE AFFAIRS

Dr. von Neumann said the development he visualized would merge each nation's affairs with those of every other, more thoroughly than the threat of nuclear or any other war may already have done.

"The most hopeful answer is that the human species has been subjected to similar tests before and seems to have a congenital ability to come through after varying amounts of trouble," he added.—Reuter.

Review Of Japanese Constitution

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

The Japanese Constitution Research Council which was set up by the ruling conservative government earlier this year to study and make suggested amendments to Japan's post-war constitution, today announced that it is planning to send survey teams to North America, West and East Europe and South East Asia during the coming fiscal year.

The announcement said each survey team will make a 70-day tour and will study monarchism, administrative, defence, parliamentary, supreme court and family systems in various countries.

Procedures for constitutional revision will also be studied, the announcement said. Selection of the research teams is expected to begin in October.—Reuter.

Teleprinter Converted

Seoul, Sept. 9.

South Korean signal engineers have successfully converted the United States Army teleprinter system so that it can be used for sending South Korean language messages.

The Ministry of Defence announcement today said the conversion was made possible by replacing the English types and keyboards of a United States teleprinter with the 25 letter Korean alphabet.

The Ministry of Defence said that experimental transmissions have been made with success. The announcement said all teleprinter systems of South Korean military units will be gradually converted to fit transmission of Korean language messages.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT FLOUTED MANDATE

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 9.

The Executive Council of the Malayan Indian Congress tonight unanimously passed a vote of no confidence in the MIC President, Mr. V. T. Sambanthan.

Mr. Sambanthan is Minister for Labour at Malaya's "Triple Alliance" Government.

Tonight's resolution accused Mr. Sambanthan of "flouting the mandate given him by MIC members."—Reuter.

Pilots Working Under Great Strain

The future of the Suez Canal could well depend on the men who take the ships through the waterway. In the following dispatch, a veteran of 12 years on the waterway, just returned to Britain from medical treatment, tells of the danger and drudgery of sending ships through the Suez.

By CAPT. ALEXANDER DUNCAN

London, Sept. 9.

One by one, the men who now pilot ships through the Suez Canal will be unable to carry on.

The essential thing is that the pilots cannot rest much longer at this pace. A tremendous excess of work is going on, all in all between 15 and 18 hours of duty each for day convoys southbound from Port Said.

The summer temperature is about 100 degrees. The pilot is called at 8.30 a.m., finishes and is back home about midnight. Next morning, same thing. Where's the relaxation?

In the old days, the average for a pilot was 15 ships a month in summer. We are now doing 27.

Physical and mental morale is becoming very low. The pilots whose leave is due to them are not getting it. It is refused.

Families Away

We don't cease work because we'll be liable to imprisonment. It must also be considered that the wives and children are away. You can appreciate that there's no home life—just work, sleep, work, sleep—and not much sleep.

We are all professional men. We are more than willing to do our job in the normal manner—without fear of court martial, reprimands, imprisonment.

New pilots—about 50 when I left, the majority brought in from the Egyptian Navy—have little or no experience of large seagoing vessels.

They will need a longer training than the present pilots who have had at least 15 years of sea service behind them. We had two years of training.

What's going to happen if the pilots there now were, through health reasons or any other, obliged to stop work?

I know myself that they cannot carry on much longer at this rate.

Traffic will be almost paralysed. Already with a full staff working at top pressure to the best of its ability, there are ships being left over without pilots at both ends of the Canal.

Doing Best

If a real international authority takes over the Canal—with full responsibility for the pilots' safety and rights—I will go back.

Up to the present time the pilots have been trying their best to keep the ships moving—working under the advice and direction of their home governments and the old company.

But the limit of endurance is being reached.

Going south from Port Said by day, it's 12 hours aboard ship, and every minute under

WORLD RECORD FLIGHT

Prague, Sept. 9.

A new world's long-distance flight record for 1,000 kilograms (2,200 lbs.) aircraft was set up today by the Czech pilot Frantisek Novak in a non-stop flight of 4,400 kilometres.

Novak, who left Brno (Moravia) at 11.50 a.m., yesterday in a Sokol type aircraft with a 105 HP Walter Minor engine, touched down at 10.30 A.M. tonight near Kaloudi in eastern Kazakhstan (Soviet Union).

The previous record belonged to American pilot Max Conrad with a non-stop flight of 3,062 kilometres.

Novak set up another world record on August 6 in an aircraft of the same type in a 22-hour non-stop closed circuit flight.—France-Press.

BUILD-UP IN CYPRUS

Famagusta, Sept. 9. A French Army source in Nicosia said tonight it was expected to complete the French military build-up in Cyprus by September 15.

The last troops of the contingent to be based in Cyprus are due by September 12, and final supplies three days later.

Another cargo ship, the Aquitaine, is due in Famagusta tomorrow with military supplies while the Ouradour is expected on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Venice Refuses To Award Film Prize

Venice, Sept. 9.

The jury of the 17th Venice international film festival, in a surprise move today decided not to award a prize this year for the best film shown at the festival.

The jury hesitated until the last moment between the Japanese film "Buruwa No Tugoto" (The Burmese Harp) and the Spanish film "Cadenayor" (Mala Street).

The jury finally decided that the festival's new policy of selecting a reduced number of films in order to raise its standards, only a film of outstanding quality could be awarded the first prize of the "Gold Lion."

The decision surprised observers, who recalled that up to now, the juries of both Cannes and Venice film festivals had complained that they had too few prizes to award. Although the number of prizes was sharply reduced at this year's Venice festival, it still seems to have been too high for the jury.

It was also disclosed that Volpi cups for the best performance had been awarded unanimously to Mary Schell and Bourvil.—France-Press.

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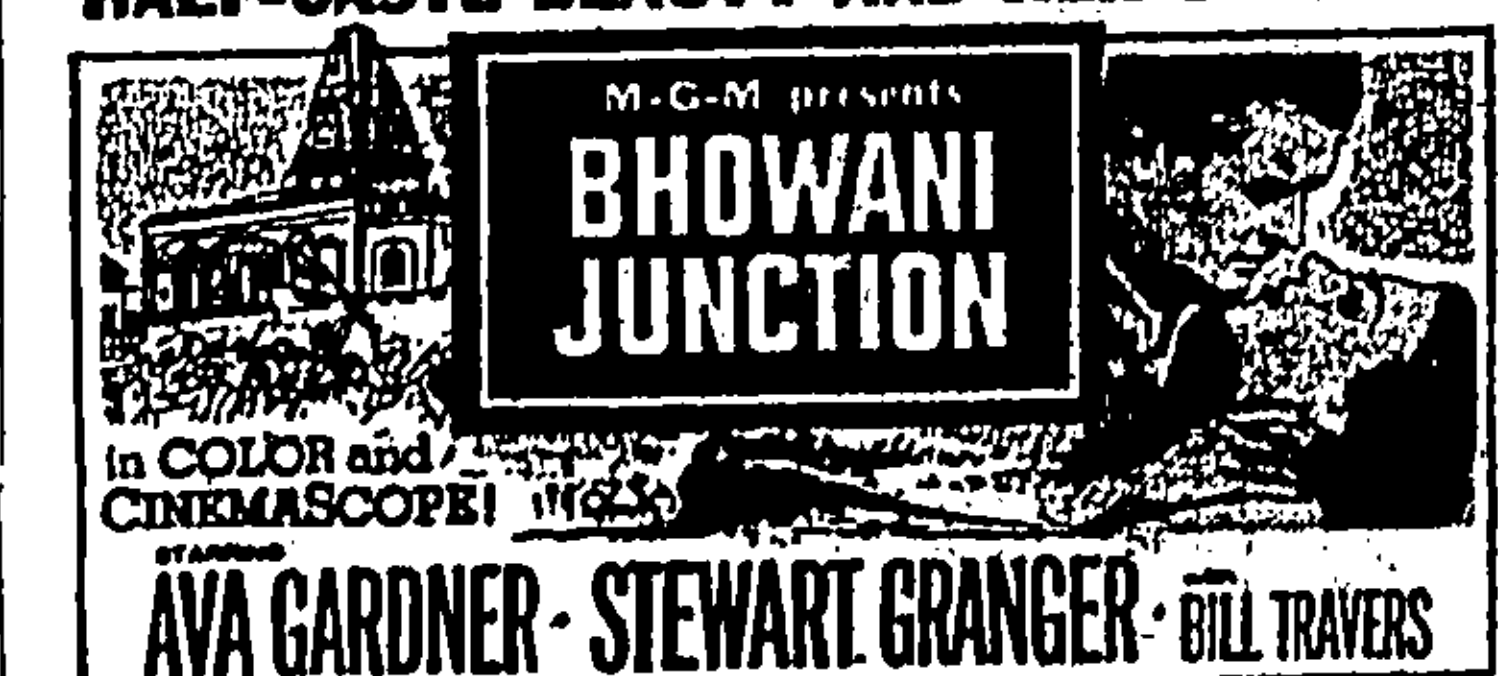
TO-DAY

2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



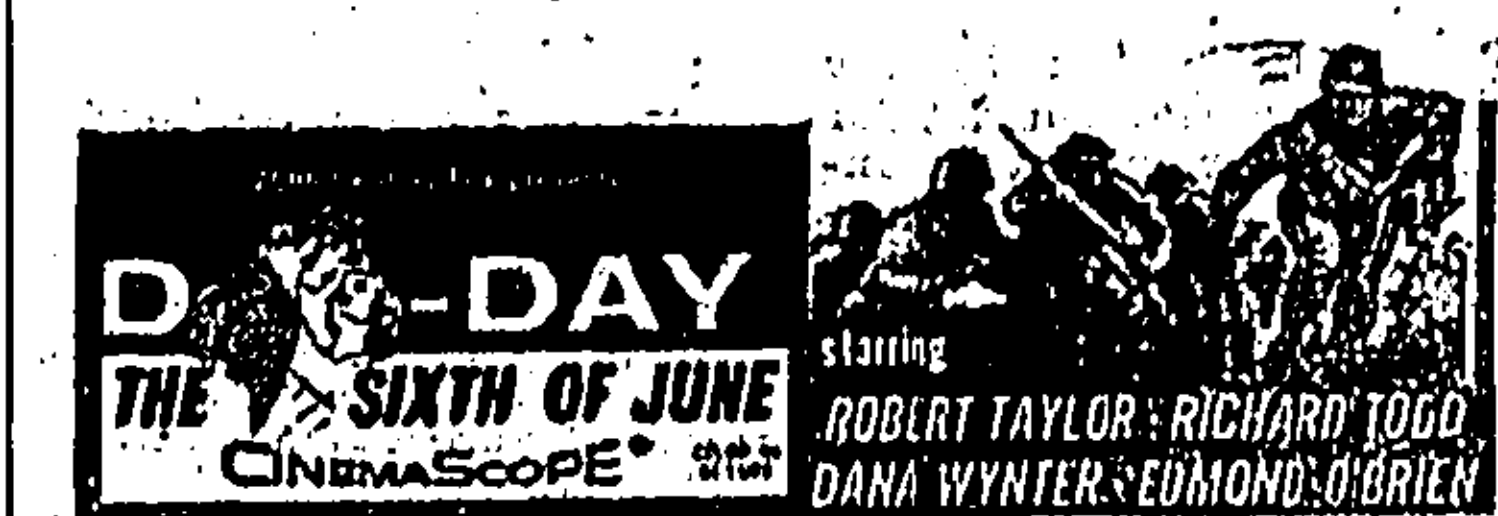
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid for this Picture.



James Cooper's American Newspots

SATCHMO MAY TOUR RUSSIA

LOUIS "Satchmo" Armstrong, the trumpeter, says he may be allowed to tour Russia with his band. His authority: the Soviet's cultural attaché in Washington.

Said "Satchmo": "It's in the bag. We'll play in as many towns as they'll let us. A gang of Russians came to hear us in Berlin last year, and we're looking forward to meeting these cats again."

COLOSSAL, unforgettable, magnificent—say the critics of the Broadway world premiere of the 3½-hour film "War and Peace."

Praise is also lavished on Audrey Hepburn. And director King Vidor thinks he has turned out something to rank with that all-time success "Gone with the Wind."

THE army retreated from the challenge of hubby Sergeant James Love to court martial him for failing to trim his wadstail. He said he had been told that all charges were being dropped.

"But," said the 15-stone lover of good food, "it makes no difference. I am resigning to join the air force."

AMERICAN strip-tease in Lill St. Cyr stood screaming, drenched with chicken soup, as two men battled in a Las Vegas casino grillroom.

The battlers, her husband, 33-year-old actor Ted Jordan, and a handsome South African, wed by Derek Goodman. The cause of the battle, a remark made by 37-year-old Mr. Goodman about Miss St. Cyr.

A NEW YORKER wanted to see "My Fair Lady," but refused to pay the \$100 demanded by Broadway ticket but. He took a plane to Pittsburgh instead.

There he booked two places in a special Show Place service, which includes visits to "My Fair Lady" and three other hits, two nights in a Times Square hotel, lunch at a famed theatrical restaurant,

and a cocktail party graced by show people—all for \$88.

TEACHERS are afraid of losing their jobs to TV. At a conference they passed a resolution saying: "We are unalterably opposed to mass education by TV as a substitute for professional classroom techniques."

PASSENGERS in New York's scaming-hot subways will just have to continue sweating out their journeys. Experimental air-conditioned coaches are a flop, admits traffic boss Charles Patterson.

CHARGES by a Congressman that the United States used a "hell ship" to return illegal immigrants to Mexico were vigorously denied by the Justice Department.

It said it could not reconcile his criticism with another Congressman's complaint that the two-day return trip was "a delightful Caribbean cruise."

NEW YORK'S first helicopter service for mail, cargo, and charter passengers opens on September 26. Regular passenger services start on November 1.

CONFESSION of a movie queen: "I am in films now only to make money. I'm not glamorous or sexy any more." That is what 26-year-old Silvana Mangano says. It is eight years since she won her international reputation as the "Bitter Blue" girl.

She leaves her glamour in the studio and is unrecognized as she goes about New York without make-up, her straight hair pulled into a bun, and wearing low-heeled shoes.

"This is the way I really am," she says. "No one knows me because the only pictures people have seen of me were sexy."

NEW DEAL for people in retirement offered by the Del Mar Estate, near San Diego, California, gives them full board and lodging, maid service, medical care, a heated swimming pool, TV, and a games room for a monthly sum of \$300 multiplied by their life expectancy.

And if they live longer than expected everything is "on the house."

The Extraordinary Leading Lady who startled London



HELENE WEIGEL STRIDING INTO LONDON THE YEAR'S MOST EXTRAORDINARY LEADING LADY

Highly "cultural" people have been making news, both in London and Edinburgh. Here is a first report—written so that we can all understand what is happening.

HER NAME IS MOTHER COURAGE... INTRODUCED BY JOHN MARJER

AN astonishing actress hit London last week—huge-mouthed, cavern-throated Helene Weigel from Germany.

She arrived at the Palace Theatre with an equally astonishing play, "Mother Courage," written by her husband Bertolt Brecht.

It is a long (3½-hour) and dreadful account of how war looks through German eyes: as bleak and as bitter as her worst enemies could wish.

The heroine is a woman who pushes a filthy cart through half Europe during the seventeenth century wars. Troops go to her for boots, guns, liquor—she trades in the lot.

The old hag loves war because it profits her. She lives off it like a hyena. She curses whenever peace breaks out.

Well, war costs her the lives of two sons and a daughter. And still she carries on. The moral: nothing good can come out of evil—except for the Top Brass.

THE EXILE

WHO is this extraordinary Helene Weigel? You could call her Mother Courage too. She is 56, a Viennese.

She was an actress in Germany until the Nazis came. Fleeing them, she brought up her children in exile. She went to

Sweden, Finland, Russia, America. She lived in Hollywood—and made costumes for Charles Laughton.

She started a new life in Berlin in 1948, helping her husband build up a startling new kind of acting company. She named it the Berliner Ensemble. It became famous. So did he—Bertolt Brecht, author of 40 plays (most famous: "The Threepenny Opera.") So did she—his star.

Then Brecht died, a few weeks ago. And still his wife set out for London. In deep mourning, but in full charge.

THE V-EFFEKT

BRECHT'S great idea? He called it the V-Effekt—the "distancing effect." In the theatre he wants the audience to keep their distance. He never wants them to be emotionally moved.

He said: "I do not want a play to be a bath of sentiment. I do not want them to cry, and then shrug and say: 'It was only a play.'"

He wanted audiences to stay cool and critical. He said: "I want them to understand what is wrong and how to put it right."

So he uses a curtain which comes only half-way from floor to ceiling; he does not want to cut you off from the actors even in between scenes.

But Brecht's V-Effekt theory had no victory with me. Again and again I was emotionally moved. Especially when Mother Courage sees her son is dead.

She has to hide her grief. She grins. It is a hideous, forced baring of the teeth. She sits, and then her head falls back and her mouth cracks open in a piercing wail. But a silent wail. It makes no sound. It pierces the sound barrier and went right to my heart.

CHINA MAIL EXCLUSIVE—RUSSELL SPURR'S SINKIANG REPORT

Urumchi—Hangover Of International Intrigue

URUMCHI has the air of a gold rush town—where there's some doubt about the strike. It will come, sure enough, as soon as the railway has crept across the deserts from Northwest China. But that won't be until the beginning of 1958. Until then, there's nothing to be done but plan and prepare, and take the first tentative steps towards reconstruction and Socialism.

Some of the more necessary steps have already been taken. Hospitals and schools have been expanded, training colleges founded, and a few new factories erected. A 1,224-loom textile mill has been carried in pieces by army trucks all the way from East China. A new truck repair works has been set up as the nucleus of a future manufacturing. The wretchedly weak municipal power plant has been replaced. Buses have been introduced and routes established with other towns in Sinkiang.

Much to do

BUT so much remains to be done. The few florid new buildings, the mile or so of paved roads, the co-operatives and street lighting do not disguise the fact that Urumchi is still a frontier town. A huddle of indifferent one-story shops and houses in an encroaching waste of desert and sand-dune hills.

The atmosphere isn't even Chinese. The sturdy, moustachioed tribesmen striding in jackboots down the muddy streets are more akin to Hollywood. It only needs a saloon and a couple of bowlegged cow-punchers to complete the

illusion of the American Wild West.

Even the influence of Russia has gone; the few Soviet experts live unobtrusively in the vulgar new government hostel. What-ever designs the Soviet Unions may have had on Sinkiang have long been pigeonholed.

Embarrassment creeps into any conversation when the "pro-Russian period" is mentioned. I brought it up with stout, hearty Mayor Abdul Sayed, the 33-year-old boss of the municipality. He's a typical Communist nominee for this vital post. An ex-schoolteacher, like so many of his fellow revolutionaries, gnawed for opposition to the Kuomintang, he escaped after a year to join the rebellion that had broken out in the three northern districts of Sinkiang.

Reign of terror

MAYOR Sayed was glad to reel off the statistics in his glib office. He talked endlessly of "Then" and "Now." Everyone does in China—eager to impress visitors with the improvement of conditions since the revolution. Invariably they are right—years of war and civil conflict brought the nation's life to a fearful level. But not all the suffering was the fault of the Kuomintang.

Chiang Kai-shek could scarcely be blamed for conditions in Sinkiang. He had scarcely ever held sway there since his advent to power. Government passed early into the hands of an ambitious garrison commander, Hsien Shih-tai, who joined a separatist revolt in 1929 and seized power four years later. His slogans were at first "progressive." He openly professed friendship for the Soviet Union. He almost handed the whole province over to the Russians before World War II. For a time it became sealed off to everyone but selected Soviet citizens.

The Communist story is that Hsien Shih-tai then became reactionary. He was impressed perhaps by Soviet defeats at Hitler's hands. In 1942 he launched a reign of terror. Mao Tse-tung's younger brother, sent to establish contact with the Yenian headquarters of the Chinese Communist movement, was brutally murdered. Revolt broke out in 1944 among the tribesmen in the north. It was strongly Communist supported. By the time the Communists were ready to march in five years later, the warlord's rule was over. He fled to Formosa and died there. The commander of the KMT forces surrendered his 60,000 troops peacefully to the Communists. Units of the People's Liberation Army entered Urumchi on Sept. 27, 1949.

The Mayor was more reticent about Russia's role in Sinkiang before World War II. He denied there had ever been any Soviet intentions to annex the territory. But when I reminded him that Outer Mongolia was no longer part of China he replied: "That is a matter of national policy."

Lifting the lid

PERHAPS it's this old hangover from international intrigue that gives Urumchi a faintly furtive air. For years it has been closed to foreigners. Even now there is more supervision of movement and photographs. It controls surprisingly with the wide new freedoms offered visiting journalists in the rest of New China.

The outburst of revolutionary reconstruction, or at least its first successes, may have persuaded the authorities to lift the lid. The groundwork for later development is certainly impressive to see. Urumchi used to be called the "Three Cities" because adjacent Chinese, Manchu and tribal sections were each spiced with their own

mud wall. Demolition squads have now destroyed the walls as part of a plan for redesigning the city.

The design is to bring the diverse races of this melting pot region together. The Chinese Communist Party has made large promises of equality and encouragement to the various racial minorities in Sinkiang. It is trying hard to live up to them. The tribesmen, who had no say in the city government before 1949, now fill just under half the seats on the Municipal Committee. The rest are filled by Chinese. Special educational facilities have been offered to stamp out the 80 per cent illiteracy. Every effort is made to coax members of the minorities into industrial employment.

Cost of living

LIMITED reconstruction has already expanded Urumchi's industrial proletariat from 477 in 1949 to well over 20,000. The city population has shot up from 80,000 to 220,000. Sixty per cent are immigrant Chinese, with many more expected once the railway makes large-scale development practical.

The worry now is the cost of living. It's almost double the levels of Eastern China. Wages are higher, but not high enough. The new wage reform, recently granted by the government, allows Sinkiang workers a 20 per cent increase compared with an average of 14 per cent in the eastern provinces. Vegetables, fruit and many consumer goods are particularly dear, simply because the city is nowhere near self-supporting. There are few peasant areas around the poorly irrigated suburbs. Light industries are not plentiful or productive enough to supply urban demand.

The first tentative steps have been taken towards Socialism in agriculture and commerce. Thirty-two different trading in-

cluding mechanics, blacksmiths, leather and pottery workers, have formed co-operatives. Some 1,800 private shops have agreed to come under joint State management. The peasants, who form 4 per cent of the city population, have been organised into five co-operatives. Their production has been stepped up (it's claimed) by 32 per cent. Success is attributed not only to the new working conditions, but also to extra fertilisers and improved implements.

Mayor Sayed summed up: "We are still a poor and backward city. We have hardly begun the work of reconstruction. But all of us believe Urumchi has a glorious future." (COPYRIGHT)

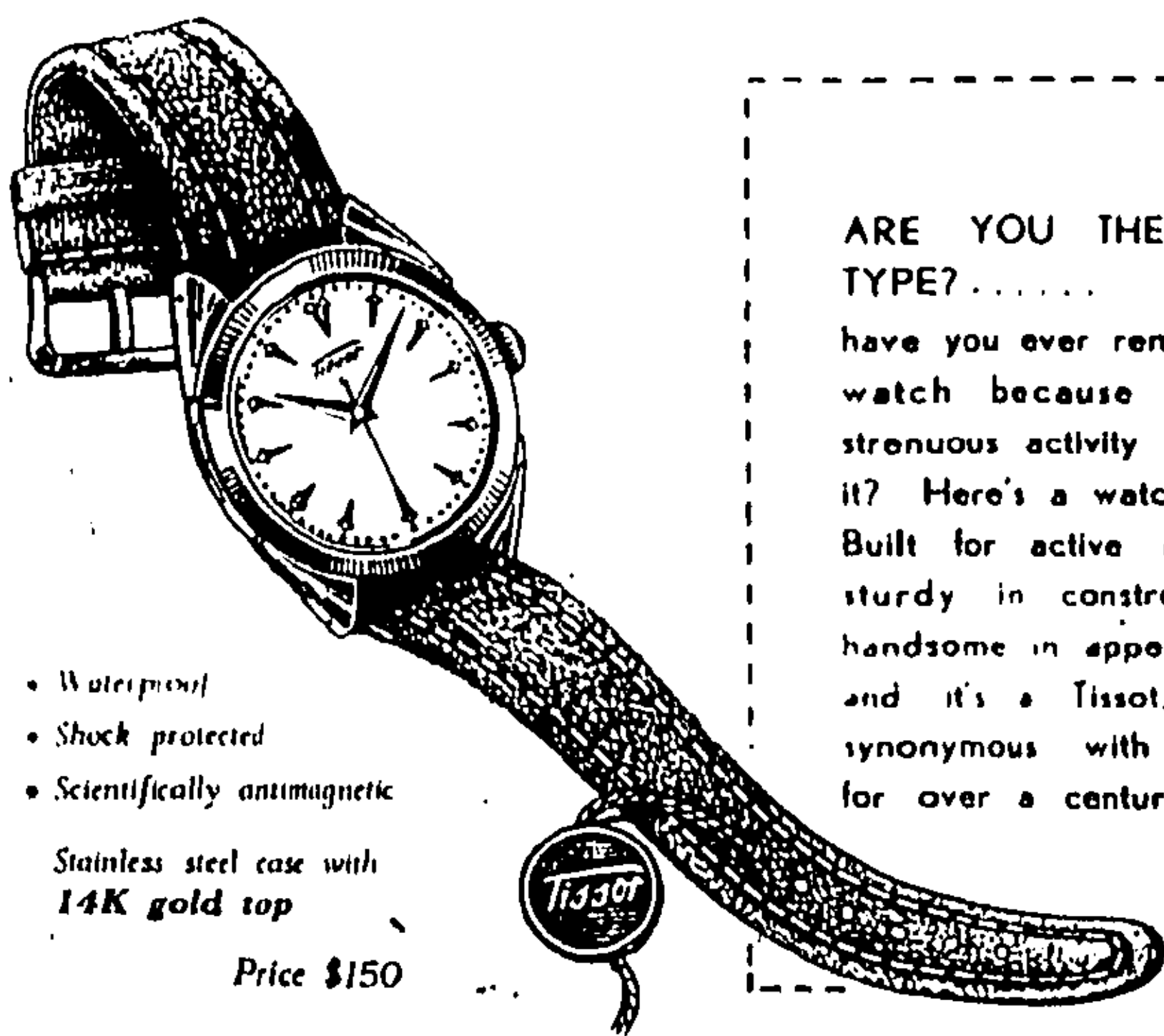
Tomorrow: The Master Plan For Sinkiang

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Well, well, so now we can all relax and reserve our strength for those few well-chosen words from Mr. Dulles."

Quality need not be expensive



ARE YOU THE ACTIVE TYPE? ... have you ever removed your watch because you felt strenuous activity may harm it? Here's a watch for you! Built for active men ... sturdy in construction yet handsome in appearance and it's a Tissot, a name synonymous with precision for over a century.

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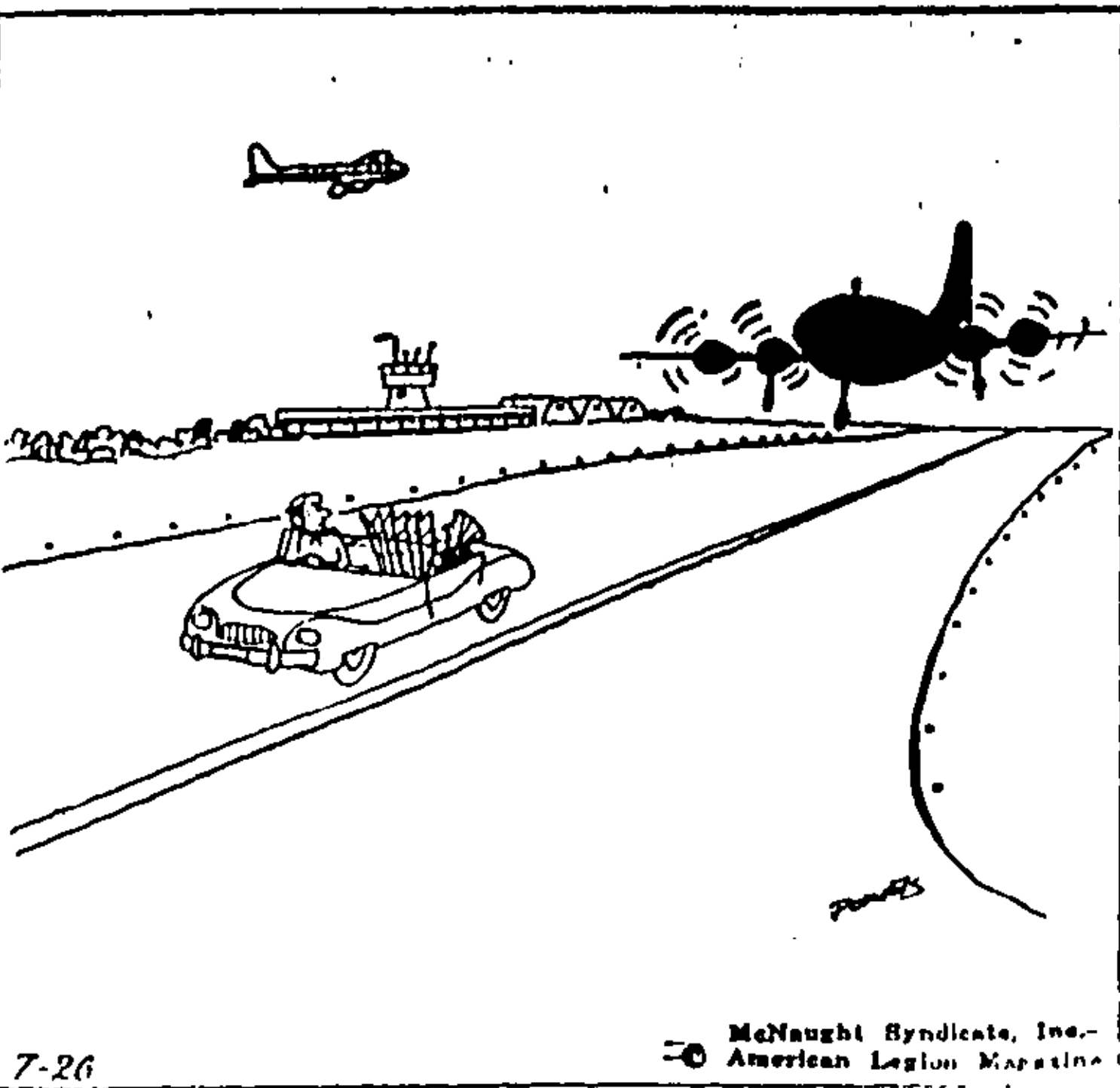
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This Funny World



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
American Legion Magazine

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

ANGER WEDGED IN CHIMNEY.
"THICK SOUP," SAYS PREBENDARY'S AUNT

WHEN Mrs. Relf, of 11, the "Chimney," Hum-bury, opened her door on Sunday morning, there stood a tall man on stilts.

"Silly," she said, "you do not need stilts to go to the market." "Yes," said the man, "but I am very short. They think that I wouldn't be on stilts unless I was a small man." "Oh, I see," said Mrs. Relf.

Who's not who?

"WHY did you say 'The same' again for the Princess to the barman?" asked the widow with the beautiful eyes. "Because that woman over there is interested in you, and the barman will tell her you're a princess when she questions him. She's starting at us." The widow looked over her shoulder. "No wonder," she said. "It's the Mrs. Faville from my hotel. She knows me as Lady Twitcheombe. Ah, Mr. Faville, I don't think you've met General Sir Arthur Fullway - Spivete." "Why," said Mrs. Faville, "you're introduced to me yesterday at Connie's party as Colonel Horsecroft." "By George!" said Fullway. "You're the Miss Archer-Gore they introduced me to." "Well," said the lady, "wouldn't it be fun to know just who we all really are?" "It might not be," replied the widow pensively.

Dr. Rhubarb's corner

T.L. asks: Is it unhygienic to blow on one's hat to cool it?

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

BORN today, you are a person of great energy and individuality. You have a volatile temperament—some call it a hot temper. Usually you know what you want, and go after it. Sometimes the effectiveness of your approach is diminished by too broad a sweep. Try more concentration and specialization and you will reap your rewards faster. You have tremendous stamina, however, and although it may take you some time, you eventually will land where you intend to go!

You are fond of nature and love to be in the great outdoors. In youth, it is likely that you will be fond of active, competitive sports, enjoying hiking, camping, fishing and the like. You are not, unfortunately, as interested in money-making as you could be, and just so long as you have enough to get along on comfortably, you will not press to "make a million." Yet if something came up to make you change your mind and you set your energies

toward making money, you probably would succeed at that. It is possible that you may be left an inheritance toward middle life which will come in very handy, indeed! You have a strong love of nature and you will be happiest if you are early in youth. Select someone who like the same activities that you enjoy, and you should find lasting happiness. You are fond of your home and want it to be a pleasant, enjoyable place at all times.

Among those born on this date are: Franz Werfel, Pauline Biegelow, and Carl Van Doren, authors; Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator; Nicholas Hiddle, Naval hero; Noah Davis, noted jurist; Henry C. Baird, publisher; William T. Harris, educator; and Jeppe Aakjer, Danish poet.

What the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding horoscope. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't take risks or be too adventurous in your activities. There is need for a certain amount of caution.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Play the role of peacemaker; stay

calm and think before you act. Do all this and you will win out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If you look advantage of yesterday's upturn, then you have small things to worry about today!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Today your path may not be as easy or smooth as you might wish, but make the best of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be precise in all that you undertake and you should find that the overall results are rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't tackle anything new, but fully develop some idea which is already in production. Get it moving.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Hold to established routine. You have a great deal of attention, so don't neglect it entirely.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If you took full advantage of good opportunities offered you yesterday, they today will take care of themselves.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Careless about small details can upset the whole apple-cart! Just be sure you are right before acting.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—This can prove a highly co-operative day if you see on your face the alert to everything that goes on.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—There are lessons inherent in today's scene. Stay calm, take every thing in your stride and relax this evening.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take time out to build up your health. Too much activity can prove a strain on your reserve. Avoid this

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Equals Starting Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

SCIENTIFIC players might go all the way around the mulberry bush with the South cards before getting to six no-trump. The immediate jump is startling, but every bit as good. North needs a very good hand to double three spades when vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. South wants to be in a slam opposite any very good hand, but should avoid a grand slam for fear of bad breaks.

West opened the queen of spades, and South won with the king. He wondered how to play the diamonds to have the best chance for all four tricks.

Before touching the diamonds, South took two rounds of hearts and two rounds of clubs, leaving the ace of each suit in the dummy. Since West followed suit, and since West was known to have started with six spades

NORTH 11			
♠ 832			
♥ A K 10			
♦ A 842			
♣ A J 10			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ Q J 10 7 6 4		♠ 9	
♥ 63		♥ 8 7 5 4 2	
♦ None		♦ J 10 7 6 3	
♣ 9 8 3 2		♣ 84	
SOUTH			
♠ A K 3			
♥ Q J 9			
♦ K Q 9 5			
♣ K Q 7			
North-South East-South			
♠ 3	Double	♠ 6 N.T.	
♥ Pass	Pass	♥ Pass	
♦ Pass	Pass	♦ Pass	
♣ Pass	Pass	♣ Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

for his opening bid, South knew 10 of West's original 13 cards. Obviously, West had a very weak hand and not even a very long spade suit.

When does a sensible player make a high bid with practically no high cards? When he has good distribution, of course. West could give West good distribution. Only a void out somewhere or other.

In short, South suspected the diamond distribution before he opened the suit. Hence he began diamonds by leading low towards dummy's ace.

West showed out, as expected, and South could lead diamonds twice towards his own hand in order to make all four tricks in the suit.

• CHIRP AND ROBIN

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Club Pass Heart Pass
2 Clubs Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K 8 2 ♠ A J 9 3 ♠ 10 4 ♠ K 7 5 2
What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. You must respond twice with 11 points. Game in no-trump is a distinct possibility.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ K 8 2 ♠ A J 9 3 ♠ 10 4 ♠ K 7 5 2
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♠82 ♥A J 9 3 2 ♦4 ♣Q 9 7 5 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9		10	11				
12							
13				14			
15	16			17			
18			19				20
21				22		23	
24			25				
26			27				

1. They have helped to make London the town it is. (5, 4)
2. This is placed above, in a sort of layer. (4)
3. Strike it and you may be rich. (8)
4. It's one type

KOREA-2, ISRAEL-1

SOUTH KOREA & VIETNAM
TAKE THE TOP HONOURS
IN ASIAN CUP MATCHES

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Saturday, September 8, 1956 will long be remembered in Israel soccer circles as "Black Saturday." On that date the myth of their football greatness was blown skyhigh by a South Korean side that outplayed, outthought, and out-fought them... and this time there was no alibi, the pitch was in perfect condition!

This display by the Koreans was something of a revelation: that of the Israel boys was as bitter a disappointment to their keenest followers as it was to those spectators who started off in a neutral frame of mind but were soon won over by the never-say-die spirit of the little Koreans.

It is very easy now to understand the great international popularity established for themselves by the South Korean players when they took part in the last World Cup series in Switzerland. Never for a minute did they stop trying never for a minute did they stop playing as if a team never for a minute did they allow the physical advantages of the opposition to damp their enthusiasm.

What an unfavourable contrast this much vaunted Israel side presented. Their play lacked any real sense of determination and only Kramnik, Schurur and Glazer showed anything of the fervour expected from men in national colours fighting an important international soccer battle. The defence, even the brilliant Hodorov, was often suspect and the goalkeeper was not blameless when either goal was scored.

The biggest disappointment of all however was the total absence of any consistent team play. Bad passing and lack of understanding caused many forward movements to break down and the woefully inept finishing must have brought a bout of hot red perspiration to Jackie Gibbons' forehead.

As a matter of personal interest I watched the former British star as he sat on the couch's bench and from his actions I felt that his already ailing body had been nothing from his experience on Saturday... and if the display of his men did not progress it a shade or two along the grey line, I shall be very much surprised.

ALL THE WAY

The game provided an exciting and satisfying enough spectacle but was marred by a regrettable incident late in the second half when Referee Truong from Vietnam ordered Cha, the Korean right back, off the field. In a long football career this is the first time I have ever seen a dismissed player being accorded a sustained ovation by the crowd... and I am with the fans all the way.

The ordering-off and the decision to award an indirect free-kick were virtually irreversible. I had an excellent view of the incident and I am absolutely satisfied in my own mind that Mirimovitz was injured as the result of an unfortunate accident.

He jumped into a tackle from behind Cha who was swinging his boot at the dropping ball and there is no doubt he got a nasty wallop... but there was neither premeditation nor mal-intention in Cha's act... in fact I am certain he never saw the Israel winger until he actually hit him. I see that one great expert agrees with the referee. I estimate that that makes the voting 28,000 to two in Cha's favour!!!

The highlight of a tepid first half came in the closing seconds when a magnificent forward movement by the Koreans cut the Israel defence to ribbons. In a man-to-man bout of passing the ball was carried up the right wing; suddenly it was switched inside; a good old-fashioned dummy sent Schurur the wrong way and left-wing Kim Dong-kwon crashed a 20 yarder against the goal with Hodorov beaten to the wide.

The Israel players were still discussing the incident with heated enthusiasm as they went off at the interval.

The great moments of the second half were the three goals. The first came after 12 minutes when inside-left Woo finished off a thrilling cross field movement by heading brilliantly into the net. The academic point here was that Hodorov, who had previously been operating all over the penalty area, cut out cross balls, was beaten standing almost on his goal line!

Ten minutes later the Koreans scored again. This time Song was the scorer with a shot through a crowd of players after Hodorov had made a poor attempt to intercept another cross ball.

The South Koreans were on top of the world and very nearly scored again immediately afterwards, but a last-minute in-play foul by the Israelis lost a goal at the other end.

This counter-attack was a clever right wing move took the ball upfield and although Kramnik almost delayed too long he eventually sent it across to the goalmouth.

Goalkeeper Ham failed to cut it out and Stelmach headed a fine goal.

The incident involving Cha came immediately afterwards and in the closing minutes Israel enjoyed their only period of sustained pressure. The Koreans got a commendation for their stubborn and courageous defence... but Oh, dear me... that Israel finishing! It was shocking.

VERDICT

Beyond a shadow of a doubt the better team won and by Woo Sung-kwon they have one of the finest back-forwards we have seen in a long time.

Korea got on with the game, securing reputations and trying to play good constructive football. Israel on the other hand had too many ails and pains... too many individual temperaments... and whatever their merits may have thought about this game it seemed to me the players either underestimated the opposition or overestimated their own ability. Of Referee Truong it is a case of less said is soonest mended.

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS

South Korea: Ham Hung-chul... Cha Tai-sung... Park Ji-sung... Son Myung-sup... Kim Jin-woo... Kim Chi-ung... Choi Jung-min... Song Rak-woo... Kim Yung-jin... Woo Sung-kwon... Kim Dong-kwon.

Israel: Hodorov... Zilberstein... Kramnik... Chajdi... Schurur... Rabimovitz... Glazer... Stelmach... Kramnik... Rosenbaum... Mirimovitz.

HONGKONG VERSUS VIETNAM

Vietnam, playing fast and aggressive football, came within a few seconds of administering defeat to an inept, over-cautious, and out-of-touch Hongkong side at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday.

The score flatters Hongkong. They did not deserve a share of the point and in fact it had not been for sterling displays by the Vietnamese in goal and on the field, the Vietnamese might have lost by a considerable margin.

The Vietnamese boys played with a lot of spirit and a surprising degree of skill which was in contrast to the earlier predictions that they would favour the hard grinding type of game. They had two grand inside men in Do Quang-Thach and Le Huu-Duc and it was the strong well balanced attacks initiated by Le that caused the Hongkong defence most worry.

They also had a dancing full-back on the left wing and I am sure Le Huu-Duc must be glad he doesn't have to face up to Nguyen Van-Tu again in the present series. The winger showed him every trick in the book... and a few that he seemed to be getting ready for the next edition.

Further back the Vietnam side's strength lay in the pivot position where Phan-Van-Hieu brought his wealth of international experience into play, not only in thwarting the Hongkong forwards but also in holding his own defence together. His commanding presence was invaluable to his team, and soul destroying to the opposition. He blotted Au Chi-yin out of the game. Behind him goalkeeper Phan-Van-Rang was in spectacular form although one felt that the shot-shy Hongkong forward failed to bring out the best in him.

DISAPPOINTMENT

The Hongkong side was a bitter disappointment. They never settled down to anything like the form... or fighting spirit they showed against both Israel and South Korea. If they expected an easy passage they got the shock of their young lives for the visitors matched them in method and outmatched them in skill and the vital determination to fight every inch of the way... and every second of the time.

Much of Hongkong's trouble emanated from the wing half positions. Luk Tak-hay never solved the puzzle of the opposing left wing full back and was dragged out of position after time, and in an effort to plug the leak, Chan Chi-kong started wandering over to his right... and as soon he did so the boys from Vietnam switched play to the opposite wing of the square passing act between Luk

and Chan was also very much overdone and the second goal which the visitors scored was very much in the nature of a goodwill gift from the right-half.

The game started at a fast pace with Vietnam calling the tune. Keeping the ball close and passing with uncanny accuracy they produced some delightful old fashioned football tricks at a modern tempo. Their methods were in marked contrast to much of what the Hongkong front rank had to offer.

After a bout of midfield play the visitors launched a heavy attack and stretched a goal. Cheung Koon-hing made two point blank saves in quick succession but as the ball ran loose Tran-Van-Nhung smashed it into the net from a very narrow angle just as the Stadium clock came up to the half.

A little later Tang Yee-Kit made a great chance for the Colony team when he had the goal at his mercy.

INTO THE NET

Five minutes later Luk Tak-hay made his contribution to improved international relations by misdirecting a pass right into the path of Do Quang-Thach just outside the penalty area. It was quickly switched to Le Huu-Duc and from his trusty boot it flashed into the net.

With only a few seconds left to play Ko Po-keung lofted a free kick into the Vietnam goalmouth. The defenders were caught in two minds and Lau Chi-lum somehow managed to hook the ball into the net to bring the scores level.

South Korea referee Mr. Sung Hi-do decided it was not possible to play extra time because of the fast fading light and both sides therefore took a point a piece from the game, a point which Hongkong hardly deserved.

VERDICT

This game fell a bit short of the standard of the previous Asian Cup match was held in Hongkong. The Vietnamese were different showing than anything else. Ho Cheung-yau, dressless and courageous—ploughed a lonely furrow in the forward line, but there was also a strange uncertainty about the defence. Seven goals have been lost in three games... five of them should never have happened. They were the direct result of defensive blunders. Vietnam are no poor relations as far as their football is concerned. Skill they have a plenty and they are not averse to the hard tackle... I wish I could say the same about the Hongkong players. Referee Sung—the penalty apart—did quite well although he was often a long way behind the play.

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS

HONGKONG
Cheung Koon-hing... Au Chi-yin... Luk Tak-hay... Ko Po-keung... Chan Chi-kong... Au Chi-yin... Ho Cheung-yau... Tang Yee-Kit.

VIETNAM
Phan-Van-Rang... Nguyen Di-Nhon... Duong Van-Quoi... Truong Van-Tho... Phan-Van-Hieu... Le Van-Ho... Tran-Van-Nhung... Do Quang-Thach... Phan-Van-Duc... Nguyen Van-Tu.

Austrian Record

Ludwigsburg, Sept. 8. Austrian athlete Rahnke today beat the Austrian women's national high jump record with a leap of 1.53 metres (5' 0" 4 1/2").

International athletes meeting at Ludwigsburg, Austria, today saw the Austrian women's national high jump record broken by Rahnke with a leap of 1.53 metres (5' 0" 4 1/2").

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GLOBAL WORLD SERIES

Canada And Holland
Eliminated From
The Tournament

Milwaukee, Sept. 9.

Hawaii combined timely hitting and the three-hit pitching of John Saffel to defeat Canada 10-1 and Colombia defeated Holland 7-1 today in today's games of the Global World Series.

Canada and Holland, with 0-2 records, were eliminated from the tournament. Hawaii and Colombia have 1-1 records and will advance to third-round play tomorrow.

Winners and losers of games tonight will be between the United States and Puerto Rico and Japan and Mexico also advance to the third-round. The four clubs in action tonight have 1-0 records.

Carlos Rodriguez pitched a three-hitter to lead Colombia to a 7-1 victory over Holland in the first of four games in the Global World Series today.

The loss eliminated Holland from the series.

Other games today pitted Hawaii against Canada, Puerto Rico against the United States and Japan against Mexico in the first round of the series.

United States' Japan, Mexico and Puerto Rico were victorious while Hawaii and Canada lost.

Rodriguez missed a shutout in the first inning when two errors and a double by Herre Oak produced Holland's lone run. The Colombian pitcher struck out seven and walked none.

Colombia scored all its runs in the first four innings and was held hitless the rest of the way by Holland's Jim Smith. The visitor scored twice in the first inning without a hit, with two walks and three stolen bases producing the runs.

Carlos Buxton, who had two hits in three trips last night, homered over the left field fence for Colombian the second. Humberto Vargas drove in two runs in the fourth for Colombia with a triple.

Holland, which lost 14-2 to Puerto Rico yesterday, played improved ball in its second appearance. The inexperienced Dutch made seven errors against Puerto Rico and made only three today to win the support of the fans in the underdog role.

It was Holland's second loss, and Colombia now has a 1-1 record.

Larry Kamishima, Stan Hashimoto and Tsune Watanabe each drove in two runs in the first three innings for Hawaii. Kamishima doubled in the first, while Hashimoto and Watanabe singled with the bases loaded in the second and third innings.

Canada's Curtis Tate got all three singles off Sordinich. The Hawaiian pitcher also walked six and hit one baseman. Canada used four pitchers and only one, Lyle Butten, had any success.

Butten yielded two runs which were charged to John Bly in the third, but held Hawaii scoreless through the sixth. Starter Tom Garcia gave up three hits, four walks and four runs in the inning.

The game was halted in the last of the eighth by the seven run "advantage" rule. Hawaii rushed across three runs.

Carlos Rodriguez pitched a three-hitter to lead Colombia to victory—United Press.

BRAVES WIN

New York, Sept. 9. The Milwaukee Braves mapped their five-game losing streak with 7-4 and 6-3 victories over the Chicago Cubs today and restored their National League lead to one game over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hank Aaron lashed out four singles to pace the Braves to an uphill triumph in the opener while Gene Conley, who yielded four hits in six innings, picked up his eighth win in the nightcap. Felix Mantilla, filling in for the injured Johnny Logan, singled home Church Tanner to snap a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning of the second game.

Emo Johnson won his fourth game of the season in the opener after the Cubs routed Warren Spahn with four runs in the first two innings—Don Heath.

Moet Irvin and Hobie Landrith all homering for Chicago. Rookie Don Drysdale kept the Dodgers on a winning feed when he flipped a three-hitter and also walked his first Major League homer to give the world

winners a 6-1 win over the New York Giants. Carl Furillo drove in four runs for the Dodgers, three of them with a fourth-inning homer. Drysdale yielded a homer to Willie Mays in the first inning and then blanked the Giants the rest of the way.

The St. Louis Cardinals knocked the Redlegs three full games behind the Dodgers when Bob Skinner's three-run pinch homer gave Ronnie Kline his 13th win and the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 triumph, but the Philadelphia Phillies bounced back to win the scored game, 6-5, in other NL activity. Robin Roberts pitched four innings of relief in the nightcap for his 17th victory.

In the American League, the New York Yankees beat the Washington Senators 2-1 and opened up an 11-game lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, who split a doubleheader.

A FINE DUEL

Whitely Ford gained his 17th win and struck out 11 batters in best 13-game winner. Chuck Humber tripled to drive in both Yankee runs in the seventh. Tony Holt tripled in the eighth and scored Washington's run on Clint Courtney's sacrifice fly.

WEEK-END BOWLS

Open Pairs Final Was
Largely A Duel
Between The Skips

By "TOUCHER"

A. H. Seemin and I. Ali of Indian Recreation Club yesterday won the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship for the first time by defeating clubmates S. Yusuf and A. R. Kitchell in the final by 20-14.

Played at the Craigengower Cricket Club green before a good number of spectators, the game produced some very good bowls on a few heads especially in the second half of the match, but on the whole could not be said to have realised all expectations.

With both leads, S. Yusuf and A. H. Seemin, being on and off in their drawing to the jack, the match resolved itself into a duel between the two skips.

Kitchell did more than his share in this respect, but was unfortunately up against an opposing Ali who was playing right up to his top form whether in drawing or in his heavy shots. Time and again Ali either drew in the first shot against a big count or was successful in his aggressive play.

MORE CONSISTENT

Between the two leads, Yusuf gave his skip a total tie of 21 shots against his opponent's seven, but Seemin with his four woods and gave his skip better positions on most of the heads.

Yusuf and Kitchell took an early lead in the first head when a hugging toucher by Yusuf stayed for the count.

A fine heavy shot by Ali on the second head, when he punched out an opposing first shot, gave his side a count of four.

The champions were lying four shots on the third head when Kitchell cut the jack into the ditch to tie one. Ali, however, drew the first shot right on the brink of the ditch to lead by 5-1.

After Seemin had drawn in two shots on the fourth head, Ali trailed the jack for three to put his side into a winning 8-1 lead.

Kitchell came into his own on the next head when he successfully pushed through the shot wood to register a single.

The losers followed this up with a five on the sixth head to narrow the gap to 7-8. Yusuf drew in two shots. Kitchell wicked off a side wood to make it three. Ali went through with his heavy draws and with his last wood hit up an opposing front wood, which in turn punched through his own fourth shot to leave Yusuf and Kitchell with a count of five.

Encouraged by this success, Yusuf and Kitchell chalked up a single and a two on the next two heads to lead by 10-8.

Some good bowls was beginning to be seen at this stage. Kitchell was lying three shots on the ninth head only to see Ali make a narrow pot on the backhand to rest the shot wood.

(10) and Smith, Kat (10). WP. Wehmer (10-9). LP. Freeman (13-5). HR-Post (29th).

(First Game, 10 Innings)

Pittsburgh... Philadelphia... Kline, Face (10) and Folles. Miller (3-6) and Lopata, WP. Kline (13-6). HRS-Jones (14th), Skotisla (4th).

(First Game)

Milwaukee... Chicago... Conley, Phillips (7), Sleater (9) and Rice, Crandall (7). Broeman, Lown (7), Haecker (9) and Landrith, Chit (9). WP-Conley (8-8). LP-Broeman (4-8). HRS-Crandall (14th).

(Second Game, 10 Innings)

Pittsburgh... Philadelphia... Friend, Kline (6), Face (6), Nardino (10) and Shepard, (8). Haecker, Negray (5), Meyer (6), Roberts (7) and Lopata, WP-Roberts (17-13). LP-Hannay (1-2). HR-Lopata (30th)—United Press.

Nine More Swimmers
To Represent Japan
At Olympic Games

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

The Japan Swimming Federation today named nine final members for the Japanese men's swimming team to the Melbourne Olympics.

Seven members had been selected previously after the All-Japan championships last month.

The nine additional men were selected after the three-day inter-collegiate championships which ended here this afternoon. They included five long distance free style swimmers, one back-stroker, one breast-stroker and two members for the 800-metre relay team.

They were: Tetsuhiro Yamashita, 18, Wajima high school, best times for the 400 and 1500 metres free style, 4:49.4 and 18:48.4. Height 1.69 metres, weight 67 kilos.

The seven previously chosen included sprinters Manabu Koga, Waseda University; Atsushi Tanai, Waseda Doshu; Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan Express Company; Backstroker, Koji Hara, Waseda University; breast-stroker Masaru Furukawa, Nihon University; butterfly swimmer Takashi Ishimoto and divers Ryo Mabuchi and Yutaka Baba.

The women members of the Japanese swimming team to the Olympics will be chosen later this month.—United Press.

THE OTHER WAY
ROUND

Very often a footballer turns referee when he retires from active playing. Leslie Wilcox, of Hesse Old Boys (Hull) is an exception. He is a qualified Referee of Yorkshire Association, referees who has returned as a player, since he was demobilised from the Royal Navy two years ago. He refereed several important representative games while in the Service.

THE GAMBOLS

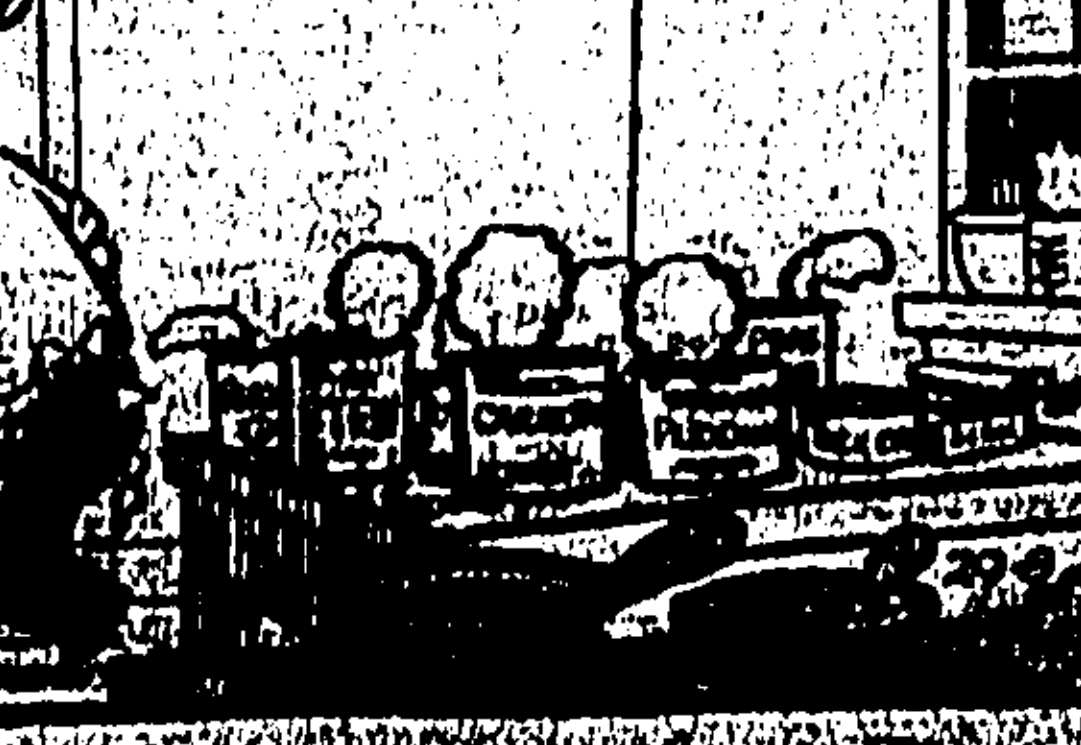
LET ME COOK THE MEAL TONIGHT, DEAR



I'll use the food we bought at the Food Fair



CAN'T THINK WHY YOU WOMEN MAKE SUCH A FUSS ABOUT COOKING



CHESS OLYMPICS

Switzerland & Israel
Among Qualifiers
For The Final Pool

Moscow, Sept. 9.
The Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Switzerland today qualified for the final pool of the Moscow Chess Olympics by obtaining the three best points totals in the First Group after the conclusion of the postponed matches.

In these matches the Soviet Union beat Switzerland by 2½ to 1½ and Bulgaria beat Poland by 2½ to 1½.

In another adjourned game in the First Group Sweden beat Puerto Rico by 3 to 1.

Yugoslavia and Israel qualified for the final pool from the Second Group after winning their adjourned matches today.

Israel beat Scotland by 2½ to ½ and Yugoslavia beat France by 3 to 1.

The three best teams in each of the four groups qualify for the 12-nation final pool. The third qualifier from the Second Group was not yet known.

In the Fourth Group, after the completion of two adjourned matches, Hungary was leading from Rumania and Czechoslovakia, who were level. In the adjourned Fourth Group matches, Rumania drew with Czechoslovakia 2 to 2 and Hungary drew with East Germany 2 to 2.

Another adjourned result in the fourth group was: Belgium beat Greece by 2½ to 1½. In the Fourth Group, Hungary (23 points), Rumania and Czechoslovakia (21½ points) qualified for the final pool.

POINT SCORES

The order in the four groups at the end of the fourth round was as follows:

- First Group**
1. Soviet Union—23½ points.
2. Bulgaria—19½ points.
3. Switzerland—18 points.
4. Poland—16 points.
5. Sweden—14½ points.
6. Norway—8½ points.
7. Puerto Rico—7 points.
8. Saar—5 points.

- Second Group**
1. Yugoslavia—23½ points.
2. Israel—18 points.
3. Denmark—16 points.
4. The Netherlands—15½ points.
5. Austria—13 points.
6. France—12½ points.
7. Mongolia—12 points.
8. Scotland—5 points.

- Third Group**
Argentina—22½ points.
West Germany—20½ points.
England—18½ points.
Iceland—18½ points.
Chile—16 points.
India—12½ points.
Finland—11 points.
Luxembourg—5 points.
Ireland—4 points.

- Fourth Group**
Hungary—21 points.
Czechoslovakia—19½ points.
Rumania—19½ points.
Columbia—16 points.
East Germany—15 points.
Belgium—12 points.
Iran—8½ points.
Philippines—7½ points.
Greece—7 points.

—France-Press.

GRAND PRIX WINNER



Britain's Stirling Moss driving a Maserati won the Grand Prix of Europe at Monza, Italy. Moss covered the 50-lap course of 310 miles at an average speed of 129.73 m.p.h. beating the previous record of 128.49 m.p.h. set up by Fangio last year in a Mercedes.

Picture Shows: Stirling Moss with his cup at the end of the race.—Express Photo.

SOCCER CASUALTY CLEARING STATION

Players Say They Prefer
The New Kind Of Treatment &
A New Approach To Injuries

By ARCHIE QUICK

New football seasons; new ideas. The age-old figure of the trainer in a flat cap, nondescript suit and trousers tucked into boots, running on to the field with a wet sponge and a bottle of smelling salts is fast disappearing. In recent years he has been replaced quite a bit by the man in a smart track suit, but still with the bottle and sponge.

Now a new era is dawning. The physiotherapist is coming into his own, the man who knows all about bones and bruises, muscles and metacarpals and what have you. He is almost a psychiatrist too. Knows when a man is malingering; knows how to steady his shocked nerves. There is becoming less and less room for the old-timer who just threw water over you and gave you a whiff of ammonia.

One of the new-style "team doctors" is Frank Pedley, who has been tending the West Bromwich Albion players since old-style Arthur Filton left for Kidderminster Harriers. In the first place Pedley's appointment was only temporary, but his modern methods have been so successful that the Directors are in no hurry to engage anyone else.

Chairman Major Wilson Keys told me: "The appointment of a trainer should not be a matter for the Board—only formally. Our team manager is Mr. A. J. Buckingham, and it is up to him to have who he wants. Pedley, however, has revolutionised our 'casualty clearing station', and the players say they prefer the new kind of treatment and new approach to injuries."

NOT SO SURE

One who is not so sure about the new-fangled system is Jesse Pennington, who, with Sam Hardy and Bob Crompton, formed England's most famous defensive trio. The former Albion left back, now 80 years of age, said: "What made us tough in the old days should be good enough for today. I think all this electrical treatment is making players 'brittle'. There are certainly more men on the massage table now than there ever were when I was playing. If we were hurt we took home a drop of ointment and treated ourselves, and we were generally fit to turn out for the next game."

So there you have it—the old and the new schools of thought, and you take your pick. For myself, I am old-fashioned.

enough to think that some of the clubs are overdoing it a bit with their infra-reds, ultra-violets, deep-rays, etc. etc.

The 11-rated Football Association tour of South Africa continues to take heavy toll of the clubs. Bedford Jezzard, Fulham's international centre-forward, is hobbling around on crutches. John Bond, the West Ham full back, still has his leg in plaster, and the latest bad news is that Portsmouth's left-back, Jack Mansell, who has not yet kicked a ball since his return from the Union, may have to go into hospital to have a knee cartilage taken out.

Portsmouth Director Vernon Stokes tells me that his club, proposing to the FA that no tour of a similar nature should be undertaken again. That should be unanimous.

One of the clubs which may go places this season is Birmingham City. Three times they were in arrears at Portsmouth, three times they equalised and finally got a 4-3 winner. Diminutive left-winger Alex Govan, who has scored in every match so far this season, did the "hat trick" for the first time in his career, but the victory was a triumph for team work and superb physical fitness. Portsmouth are fast and fit, but they were beaten at their own game.

ALL-OUT ATTACK

If only this 90 minutes scorcher of a match, with its all-around-the-ground football, could be repeated with some regularity how the "lost" thousands of spectators would come flocking back! Everything,

including seven goals, was sacrificed for all-out attack, mostly on the wings. It was significant that only one of the seven goals was scored by an inside-forward.

This attacking mood suits the crowd, and this particular evening's programme produced 23 goals in 24 League matches. That is the stuff the customers want, and it is to be hoped that we are gradually seeing the end of the defensive era instituted so long ago by Manager Herbert Chapman and his Arsenal "stopper" centre-half. The roving centre-forward is helping towards this end and both at West Bromwich and Portsmouth the wandering play of four intelligent leaders, Ronnie Allen, Tommy Taylor, Jackie Helderston and Eddie Brown has brightened the game.

There is now not one team in the First Division with a 100% record and only Sheffield United and Brentford in the rest of the League. This equality is a good thing for the game.

Auxiliary Fire
Service Orders

No. 34. Orders by Mr Peter Cheung, Acting Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of September 8, 1956:
1. Mr. (H.K.) H. Fung, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

(Sd.) K. A. BARR,
Actg. D/Supt., A.F.S.

Ken Rosewall Upsets
Favoured Hoad For
U.S. Singles Title

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 9.

Ken Rosewall, scored a smashing 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 upset over Lew Hoad today to win the US Tennis Championship and ruin his fellow Australian's chance for a round-the-world grand slam.

The 21-year-old mite from Down Under, cost Hoad the last leg of a US-Wimbledon-French-Australian big slam and a possible \$100,000 pro offer.

Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Florida, took the women's crown with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Althea Gibson of New York.

A short time later Rosewall teamed with Mrs. Margaret Dupont of Wilmington, Delaware, to beat Hoad and Darlene Hard of Montebello, California, 9-7, 6-1 for the US Mixed Doubles Championship.

Hoad was a tremendous favourite to score the first slam since Don Budge in 1938 as he and the five-foot seven-inch Rosewall hooked up in the first all-round final since 1933.

GUSTY WIND

But Ken ignored the odds, the hopes of the many who have been his tennis companion since they were 12-year-olds, and the gusty wind whirling over the court as he and the five-foot seven-inch Rosewall hooked up in the first all-round final since 1933.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Swimming
Colony Swimming Championships
Heats at EYMCA, 8 p.m.
Entries close for HK Life Saver's Swimming Gala.

Tennis
L.R.C. Tennis Championships: Colony Ladies' Doubles semi-final

Meeting
HKFA Management Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 8.45 p.m.

Rugby
Entries close for FAREL Rugby Inter-club knock-out competition.

TOMORROW

Swimming
Colony Swimming Championships
Heats at EYMCA, 8 p.m.

Golf
Shek-O Golf Annual Competition for Ladies, 4.30 p.m.

Tennis
L.R.C. Tennis Championships: Club Ladies' Doubles, Colony Mixed Doubles, Colony Ladies' Singles (Semi-final), Club Ladies' Singles Open, Club Men's Doubles Handicap, Club Men's Doubles Open, Club Men's Singles Handicap.

looking Rosewall off the court. In 28 minutes he put away the first set, smashing through Ken's delivery in the third game as Rosewall netted a backhand and volleyed out, losing his own service in the sixth game with four out-volleys breaking right back in the seventh game, a 20-point affair, with two rifle-shot placements.

But then Rosewall started to rally.

It took him only 27 minutes to draw even as he smashed through Hoad's delivery in the sixth game on four straight volleys, and in the 12-point eighth game on Hoad's net errors.

Rosewall, dead-pauned and imperturbable, took the third set although he lost service in the first game to Hoad's volleyed placements. Ken broke back in the second game, a 16-point, as Hoad overdrove. In the fourth set he handled Hoad's famous "big service" with ease and forced the trowling blond into losing errors. He wrapped it up in the ninth game when Hoad netted a backhand and Rosewall rifled home a closing placement.—United Press.

Miss Shirley Fry beat Miss Althea Gibson 6-3, 6-4 in an All-American final to win the Women's Singles title in the US Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Troubled by the wind in trying her specialties of lob, volley, and smash, Miss Gibson was well below her best form and Miss Fry won her second major national title of the year.

Miss Gibson, in the circumstances, was both unsteady and injudicious in her stroke making.

But she had to keep on trying to bring her overhead shots and volleys under control, because in driving duels Miss Fry was easily her superior.

Miss Fry's greatest asset, apart from her drives to the corners, was her mobility.—Reuters.

Dodgers To Tour
Japan, Hawaii
And Okinawa

Brooklyn, New York, Sept. 9.
The Brooklyn Dodgers, winners of last year's baseball World Series, are to go on a tour of Japan, Hawaii and Okinawa sponsored by a Japanese newspaper next month. It was announced here today.

The Dodgers president, Mr. Walter O'Malley, said that during the tour, which is sponsored by the Yomuri Shimbun, the Dodgers would play 20 games in Japan, two in Hawaii, and two at Okinawa.

Last year the New York Yankees visited Japan. The Dodgers are to leave on October 11.—Reuters.

Budge Patty
Beaten Twice In
Tennis Tourney

Baden-Baden, Sept. 9.
American tennis player, Budge Patty, suffered a double defeat today in the Baden-Baden international tennis tournament.

In the Men's Singles, Belgium's Jackie Brichant beat Patty by 6-2, 6-2 and in the Men's Doubles final Brichant teamed up with another Belgian player, Mezzi, beat Patty and the German player, Scholby 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 13-11.—France-Press.

Furgol ranks as the country's sixth leading money winner this year with \$22,053, including today's prize. Palmer's second place netted him \$2,000.

Placing third was Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Massachusetts, with 274, and two strokes behind at 276 was Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Lake, New York.—United Press.

Chromik & Mimoun
In Great Duel Over
10,000 Metres

Warsaw, Sept. 9.

Two national records fell in Warsaw today during an exciting finish for the 10,000 Metres event of the France-Poland athletics match.

Poland's Jerzy Chromik won the event in 29 minutes 10 seconds to lower the Polish 10,000 Metres record, with France's Alain Mimoun second in 29 minutes 13.4 seconds, a new French national record for the distance.

Mimoun was placed second in the 5,000 and 10,000 Metres events at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics behind Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia.

Veteran Golfer
Wins \$3,000
Top Prize

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 9.

Veteran Ed Furgol, of St. Louis, Missouri, picked up the \$3,000 top prize today in the \$10,000 Rubber City Open by firing a scorching six under par 66 to edge the former Amateur Champion, Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, by one stroke.

Furgol, who has a withered left arm, along stubbornly to second place throughout the first three days of the third annual tourney. He trailed Palmer by two strokes going into today's final, but carded five birdies and a sparkling eagle three on the final hole to come from behind with a 271 total to Palmer's 272.

Furgol ranks as the country's sixth leading money winner this year with \$22,053, including today's prize. Palmer's second place netted him \$2,000.

Placing third was Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Massachusetts, with 274, and two strokes behind at 276 was Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Lake, New York.—United Press.

Indonesia Side
Beaten 4-2
At Soccer

Belgrade, Sept. 9.

The Indonesian state soccer team were beaten 4-2 by a Yugoslav representative team here today after trailing 2-0 at half-time according to Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency.

The Indonesian footballers played delightful soccer throughout but could not match the speed and positional play of their opponents.

Danu scored for Indonesia, the other goal coming from a Yugoslav defender.—Glasgow.

Earlier, in the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase, France's Julien Soucours equalled his own record of 9 minutes, 7.8 seconds, when he won the event.

There was a surprise result in the javelin throw event, won by Poland's Jan Koyto with 81.12 metres (266 feet 1½ inches). Polish champion and favourite for the event Janus Sidlo, was placed third with the moderate throw of 75.02 metres, behind French champion Michel Macquet, second with 78.84 metres.

In the 10,000 Metres event, both Chromik and Mimoun broke their own national records in a great duel tonight, which ended after nightfall.

Enthusiastic spectators cheered Chromik home, brandishing makeshift torches made from lighted newspapers. The Polish long distance champion had only 12 metres to spare at the finish. He lowered his previous long distance national record of 29 minutes, 23 seconds by a clear 13 seconds.

Mimoun, a valliant second, lowered his previous national record of 29 minutes, 29.4 seconds, by a clear 16 seconds. Poland won the two-day meet by 116 points to France's 98 points.—France-Press.

NO ANIMOSITY?

British Middleweight Champion Pat McAteer and former champion Johnny Sullivan, both of Lancashire, have not always been the best of friends. But when McAteer and his manager Johnny Campbell arrived in New York and could not get fights Sullivan not only introduced them to a promoter but suggested a "Very sporting and it shows he has no animosity", says McAteer. But has he? Cotton has one of the finest middleweight records in the States.

Rained Out Of
Existence

Higginshaw Rugby League Club (Oldham) have been rained out of existence—quite literally.

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An entirely new series, South
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Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

Peter Man Foo U has been
appointed Chinese Manager of
the Hong Kong Branch of
this Company with effect
from 7th September, 1956

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DONA NATI"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. G. and A.
Douglas at Hull's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on September 11, 1956, and consignees
are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents
Hong Kong, September 10, 1956.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

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and Classified Advertisements
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SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

PRODUCER GAS FOR STATIC OR
MOTIVE POWERFuels From Industrial
And Farm Wastes

BRITISH technicians have just completed
a series of tests designed to improve
gas-producer plants for use in road
vehicles—particularly those powered by
compression ignition (diesel) engines.

As a result of this work, which
has largely been concentrated
on anthracite or coke as pro-
ducer fuels, it is hoped that
the greater use of industrial
wastes for this purpose may be
stimulated in some Common-
wealth territories.

Areas most suited would be
those where waste material where
industrial development is re-
stricted by the problems and
cost of transporting fuels from
the coast.

Many such areas have an
abundance of carbonaceous
material likely to be suitable
for power production in static
gas-producer plants or even for
transport purposes in dual fuel
engines.

These include low grade coals
and lignite, peat, wood saw-
dust, charcoal, bagasse (sugar
cane residue), coconut shells,
ground nut, rice and cotton seed,
etc.

CONFINED

During the tests, low velocity
producer gas was produced in a
three-ton truck, both with
spark ignition engines, and a
10-ton truck and a double
decker bus both with diesel
engines.

Among conclusions arrived at
following these tests were that
conversions to producer gas
should, so far as it is
practicable, be confined to com-
pression ignition engines, and
vehicles, and that on the
grounds of operational efficiency,
all conversions should be em-
ployed on medium or long
hauls, rather than short journey
delivery services.

It is hoped that manufac-
turers at home as well as
potential users abroad may
consider that a wider investi-
gation of this potentially useful

TEN MILES
OF TUBES
AN HOUR

A single machine
capable of cold drawing
more than 10 miles of light
alloy tubing an hour under
the complete control of
one man has been designed
and manufactured in
Birmingham and installed
in a non-ferrous metal
manufacturing company mill.

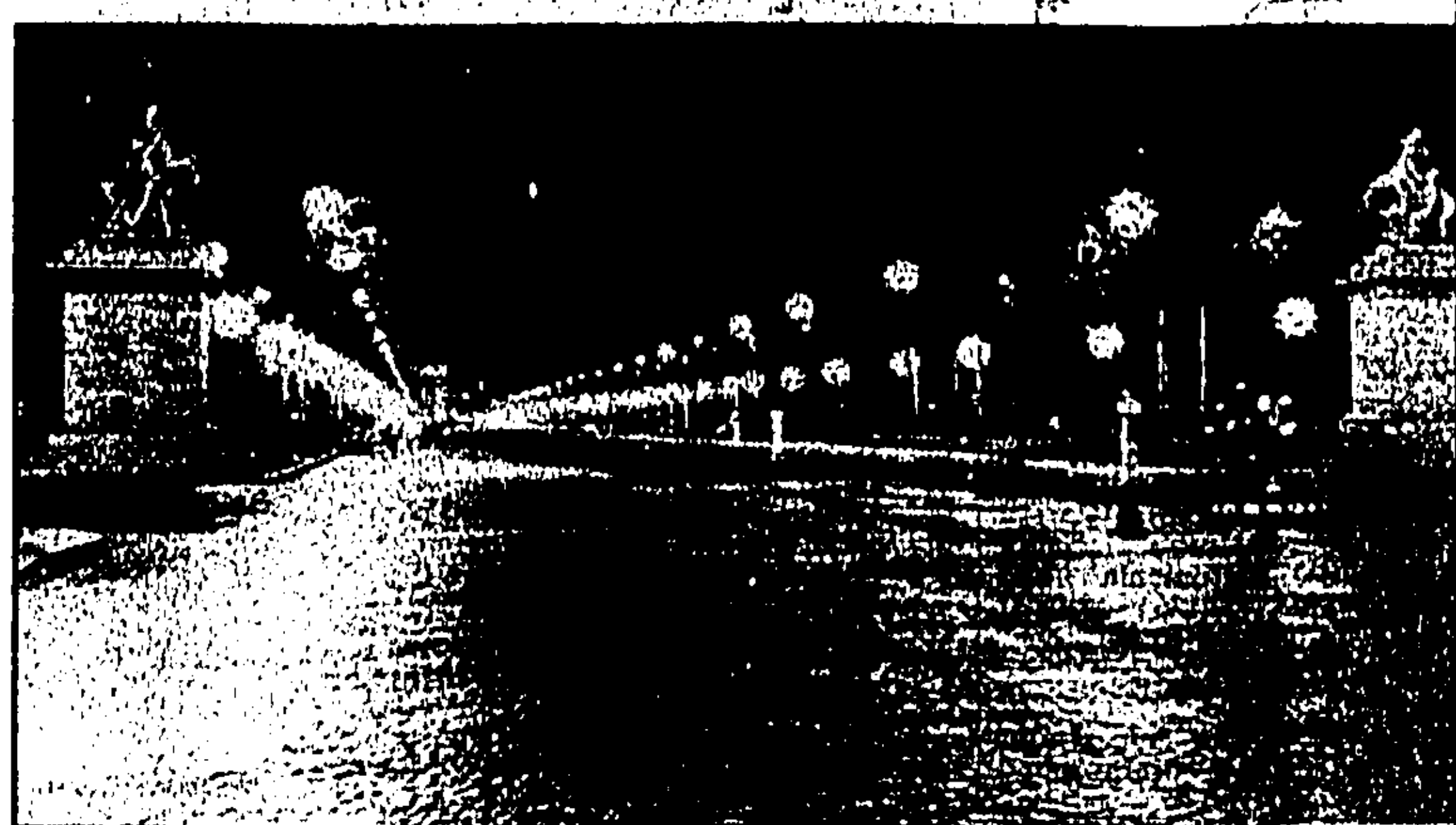
The machine, an automatic
triple drawbench more than 25
feet long, is believed to be the
only one of its kind in the
world. It has completed its
initial trials and is now in full
production.

Light alloy tubes can be pro-
duced three at a time at a
drawing speed of 450 feet a
minute. When being used for
triple drawing, the maximum
tube diameter is two inches
but three-inch diameter tubes
can be produced one at a time.
The maximum finished length
of the tubes is 125 feet.

The main drive is from a 500
hp motor at 600 to 1,200 rpm.

Three tubes are extracted
from the magazine holding the
tube stock and dropped into a
trough over the drawbench.
A ram pusher, the three tubes
over three 100-foot plug rods at
a speed of 250 feet a minute,
and a revolving cylinder carries
the plug rods and tubes into
position opposite the draw-
ing dies. The protruding ends
of the tubes are held firmly in
three pairs of grips on an ad-
vancing wagon and drawn
simultaneously through the dies.
Meanwhile, the 24-second
cycle of operation is being re-
peated—three more tubes are
pushed over another set of plug
rods, and as soon as drawing is
completed, the wagon returns to
grip the second batch of tubes.

The new drawbench, which
was designed and manufactured
by a Birmingham firm (1) in
close co-operation with the non-
ferrous metal company (2) has
been installed as part of the
overall expansion and moderni-
zation of the company's works.
Less than two years ago they
installed a 100-ton mechanical
drawbench—the most powerful
in the country—for the produc-
tion of 17 inch (43 cm.) dia-
meter light alloy tubes.
(1) Head Wrightson & Co.,
Ltd., Argyle Street, Birmingham.
(2) James Booth & Co., Ltd.,
75, New Street, Birmingham, 2.



The above photo is of the famous Paris boulevard, the Champs Elysees,
with its brand new night-time make-up. The lights have just been installed by
the Paris firm, Saulier Duval.

SPECIAL EXPORT FURNITURE

Furniture designed
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recently been put into
production by a British
firm already manufac-
turing modern furniture
for the home market.

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drop in the induction manifold
when the engine is running.
This pressure drop causes air to
flow through a water car-
bonator where it picks up a
fine spray of water. This
spray mixture is turned
into an oil stream mixture by
passing through the pre-heater
of the exhaust on its way to
the fire bed.

The resulting hot producer
gas mixture is then led out
through the pre-heater where it
gives up part of its heat to the
incoming air and water vapour
passing to the fire bed.

The gas is then cooled in the
cooling unit, weighed in the
weighing unit and filtered through
the slag-wood filter before
entering the mixing valve or
chamber.

If the requisite amount of
air to form a combustible mixture
is introduced before enter-
ing the combustion chamber of
the engine.

be both hard wearing and not
resting, and "Blazer", a hand-
some fabric of linen and wool
in exotic colours. Plastic fabrics are
suitable for hot climates and
are available.

Most of the furniture in the
export range either "stacks" or
knocks down for packing and
transportation. Table and chair
legs, armrests and even uphol-
stered chairs can be taken apart
and packed flat.

One type of dining chair,
with upholstered seat and back,
is designed to stack easily and
imply as much as eight units
high.

All the cabinet work in the
new range is African walnut,
finished with a clear, eggshell
lacquer, and all joints are
dovetailed.

Tabletops (all of them heat
resisting, and "Blazer", a hand-
some fabric of linen and wool
in exotic colours. Plastic fabrics are
suitable for hot climates and
are available.

All types of furniture except
beds are produced by the same
firm and both furniture and fit-
tings can be designed especially
to suit customers' requirements.

The new range includes office
furniture "Tropica" chairs
with metal frames and strong
removable canvas covers, and
contemporary cane chairs in natural
handwoven Madras willow
with conical felt cushions in
vivid colours.

Occasional furniture includes
stools, plant bowls and coffee
tables.

Conran Furniture, 6 Cadogan
Lane, London, SW1.

UK RADIO DEVELOPMENT

Range Of Ionospheric
Scatter Equipment

A NEW range of transmitters and receivers
specially designed for ionospheric scatter
work, an important development in the improve-
ment of long-range communications, has been
put into production by Marconi's Ltd at
Chelmsford, Essex.

The UK Ministry of Supply
has ordered a considerable
quantity of the new equipment,
including Type HS 201 trans-
mitters, Type HD 65 frequency
shift drivers, and Type HR 10
dual diversity receivers.
Both transmitters and re-
ceivers are designed to operate
in the 3-5.5 Mc/s frequency
band. The transmitters have a
power output of 20 kW, the
usual procedure being to operate
two in parallel using a split
aerial system. This equipment
is capable of high speed opera-
tion, frequency shift keying
being included.

Some of this equipment will
be used to establish a communi-
cation system between the
United Kingdom and Malta,
with an extension to Cyprus,
Cyprus and the Middle East.
Marconi's Wireless Telegraph
Company Ltd will undertake
the complete installation and
testing of the first part of this
system to Malta.

Marconi's have also supplied
a prototype transmitter to the
Board of Admiralty for ex-
perimental work in ionospheric
scatter propagation. This is a
modified television transmitter
with a power rating of 30-35
kW, sited at Gibraltar. The
signals are beamed over the Bay
of Biscay for scattering over
Britain.

Long Distance

Long distance radio com-
munication, which is normally
carried out in the HF (High
Frequency) band has always
had to face one serious obstacle:
the impossibility of transmitting
on one frequency for twenty-
four hours a day, because, in
certain times, the signals will
fade and nothing can be re-
ceived at the other end for some
hours. Fortunately, different
frequencies are effective for
different times of the day over a
given path, so that when trans-
mission on one frequency is due
to fade—and the time it will do
so reasonably predictable—the

established procedure is to
maintain communication when-
ever practicable by switching to
a different frequency.

The ionospheric scatter system
of propagation, which uses the
VHF (Very High Frequency)
band, promises to overcome
these difficulties. VHF trans-
missions have, of course, been
extensively used for many years,
but the effective range has
always been regarded as in the
region of 30 miles. Now, how-
ever, it has been found that, by
making use of the ionosphere
(and particularly one ionized
layer 50 to 70 miles above the
earth), distance of 1,000 miles
or even more can be spanned.

Ionised Layer

In the ionospheric scatter
system, the VHF transmission,
instead of being beamed parallel
to the earth's surface as for
normal point-to-point working,
is directed skyward at a critical
angle, until, at a height of 50
to 70 miles, it meets the ionized
layer.

Much of the radio energy is
lost, but an appreciable fraction
is deflected forward and down-
ward to return to the earth at
a point which may be about
1,000 miles from the transmitter.
Here it can be received, re-
amplified and re-transmitted by
a similar process for another
"hop", and so on until the
ultimate destination is reached.

Already in the light of present
knowledge alone, ionospheric
scatter propagation can be used
for the transmission of tele-
graphy, teleprinter signals or
low-quality telephony.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
showed below. Those regis-
tered correspondence posted at
G.P.O., Hong Kong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
earlier than those shown below.
Particulars regarding
parcel mail can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Australia, New Zealand,
Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 a.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Kuning, Han-
kow, 7 a.m.
India-China, France, 11 a.m.
North Borneo, Australia, New
Zealand, Noon.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Panama, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme
Summary: 6.05, Stock Market Re-
port: 6.08, The Band of Her
Majesty, Royal Marines
(H.K.T.) Director of Music: Capt.
William Lang, M.B.E., L.R.A.M.,
R.M. 6.30, Australian Broadcasting
6.45, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the
Organ: 7, Classical Requests pre-
sented by Helen Dore, 7.30, Show-
biz by Charles Dickens, Episode 2
by Chekanoff goes to London.
(BBCS), 7.50, Weather Report: 8,
Time Signal and The News: 8.05,
Commentary of Stop Press Item:
8.15, Evening Star and World Affairs:
8.30, Popular Film Theme songs: 9,
Time Signal, Mantovani and his
Orchestra (BBCS): 9.20, Recital
by Anna Lovelock soprano with
Piano Accompaniment by Moya
Rea, Arin Antonini (from the
Opera "Life for the Tsar" music
by M. Glinka, Martha's Aria from
the Opera "The Tsar's Bride")
sung by Rimsky-Korsakov, Arin
Oskani (from the UK Opera
"Cossack" from beyond the
Dnieper sung by Artemovskiy.
The Bird sings sweetly—Russian
folk songs music by G. Glinka: 9.50,
Travelling Time: 10.00, Show-
biz by Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe, and
Spice, Milligan in "Napoleon's
Plan": 10.15, "The Story of the
Broadway": 10.30, Saturday
Rhythm: 10.35, Weather Report: 11,
Time Signal, Radio News: 11.15,
Goodnight Music: 11.30, Close
Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune: 2,
Secrets of Scotland Yard—Narrated by
Clive Brook: 3.30, Music by Lopez:
4, Romance of the World—Louis
XV, 4.15, Tea for Two: 4.30, Strictly
Instrumental: 5, Children's Corner—
Presented by Eileen Edwards: 5.30,
Monday, Requiem: 5.45, Franchise
Betty: 6.20, Birthday Mailbag: 6.30,
La Maitresse: 6.45, Presented by
Jeanette: 7.10, Parade: 7.15, Radi-
o: 7.20, Musical: 7.30, The Story of
Time—Starring Eddie Fisher with
Axel Stordahl's Orchestra: 7.45,
The Bird Sings: 7.50, The Story of
Mother's Courage: 8, Time Signal
and the News: 8.05, Weather Report,
Announcements and Interference:
Interlude for Music—With the Dill
Jones Trio: 8.20, Gully Party: 8.30,
Case of Suicide: 8.45, Know What I
Like: 8.50, The Story of the Story:
Overture to "The Calph of
Nagade" (Dolmetsch): 9, The Calph
No. 90 in G Major: 9.15, The
Supremacy (Harden): 9.20, Music by
Andre Deladene and his Orchestra:
9.30, One Night Stand: 9.45,
Dale with Drummond: 10.30, Pre-
sentation of the Queen: 10.45, God
Save the Queen: Close Down.

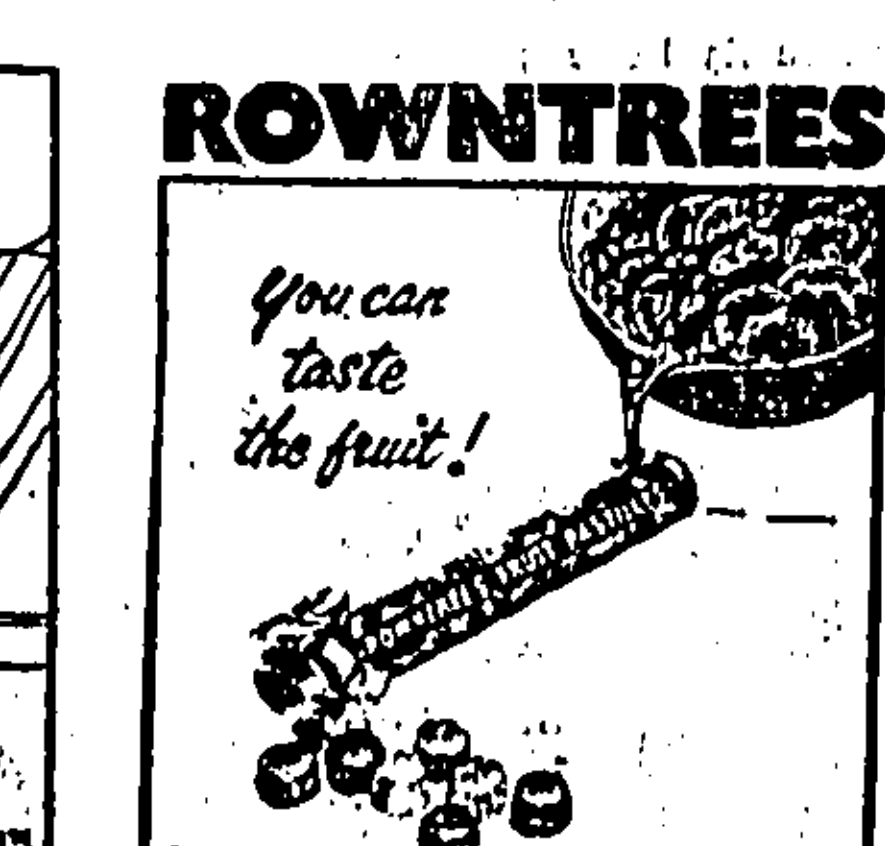
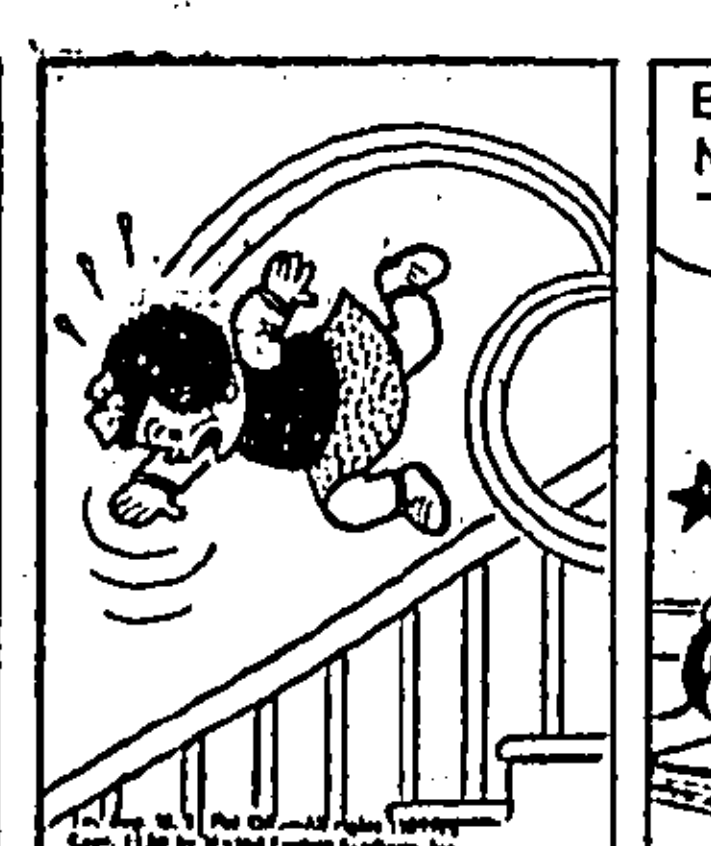
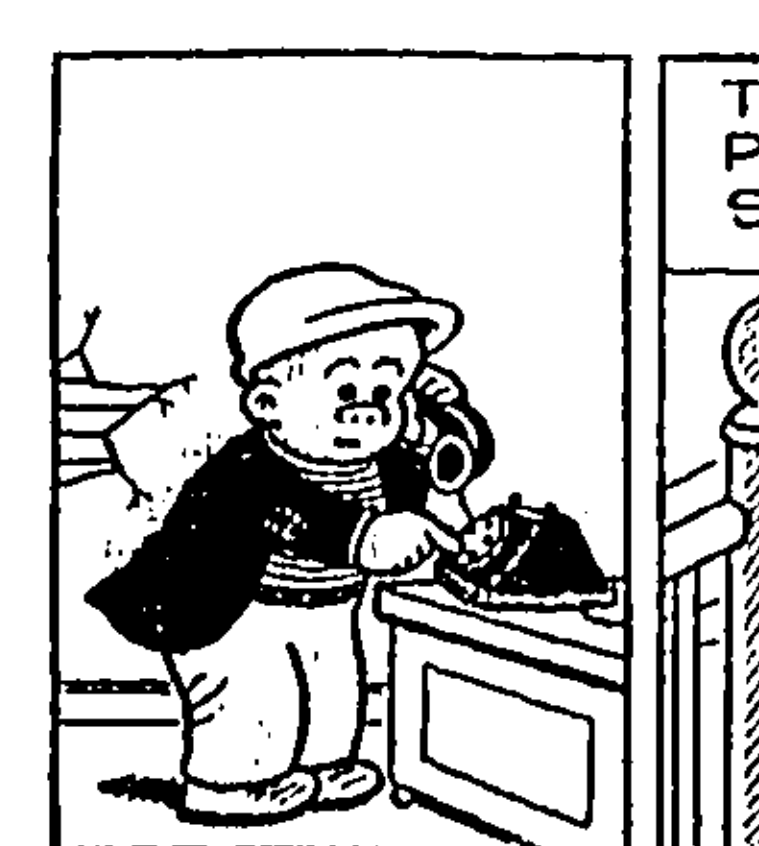
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



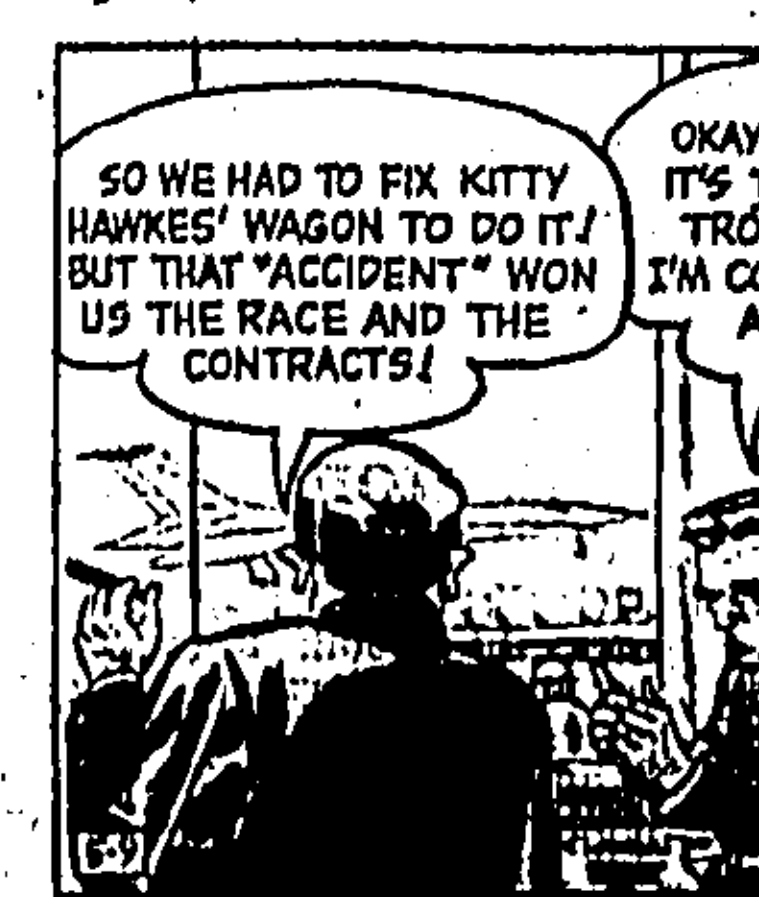
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1956.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Whitefield's Cross-Examination

(Continued from Page 1)

had to be settled as a payment to the Chinese for the buffer strip as early as August 6.

At that time you were not curious as to the identity of the Chinese?—No. We trusted Key. If he said this Chinese had to be compensated for the buffer strip, he knew much more about the affairs of mining and the Mining Department than I did.

I think you said in your evidence in chief that you first met Key in September, 1955.

I should think about that time.

You say the reason you accepted the position on August 5 is that you trusted Key?

That you did not meet Key until September. Can you give any explanation about this?

On August 5 a proposal was made about this buffer strip. I did not say I trusted Key then because I never met him until September. What I am trying to convey is that I knew that \$25,000 had to be paid for this buffer strip because that was repeated to me by Key on September 24. This I took for granted, having been mentioned twice.

Much Too Early

What was the reason why you were not curious on August 5 as to the identity of the Chinese?—Because it was much too early on and it was supposed to leave the matter in abeyance as there were no funds.

You are changing your evidence there. The reason was not you trusted any one. I did not know Key then.

You had no more money in September than you had in August?—No.

In answer to a further question, Whitefield said that it was on May 16 that he first became curious about the name of the Chinese. He agreed that before that date he was curious about the nature of the rights of this Chinese.

Mr Rea: And in fact once you knew you had to pay this \$25,000 for certain rights, you were naturally curious as to what those rights were?

Whitefield: We already knew what the rights were for the buffer strip.

The question is this: From the moment you knew you had to pay \$25,000 you were curious to know what those rights were. Were you curious or not curious when you had to pay \$25,000 for those rights?—We knew we were paying for the buffer strip, and this had been explained to us by Key.

What was explained?—The area of the buffer strip was explained, which was held by the Chinese.

"Rights" Query

What do you mean by "held by the Chinese"? You said you knew. Tell the Court what you knew.—The Chinese had, according to Key, rights over this piece of land.

What sort of rights?—To my mind I think they were prospecting rights.

Did he say that? Did he say the Chinese had a prospecting licence?—He might have said an application for a prospecting licence. To me one was more or less the same thing.

In your mind, an application for a licence is the same thing as having a licence?—To me, so they were.

Whitefield added that he did not know the difference between a prospecting licence and an application for a licence. The one was as far as he knew \$25,000. He agreed that if one applied for a prospecting licence one could not start prospecting until one had a licence.

Key admitted that he knew the nature of the licence incidental to prospecting like licence fees and cost of machinery and he appreciated that a man prospecting had to spend some money.

Mr Rea: Then do you think it good business to pay a man

\$25,000 because he has put in for a licence for prospecting and has done nothing and equally good business to pay a man \$25,000 who has a prospecting licence and presumably had spent money on it?

Whitefield: I will say that is a matter for our legal advisers. Never mind Mr Armstrong, never mind Mr Hogarth or any other person, what do you think? You had \$25,000 in it?—I don't know.

Talking of the meeting on the Sports Club when Key's overdraft was mentioned, Whitefield denied that he ever told them that there was danger of the mining licence being cancelled. Mr Hulse's evidence that he did say it was incorrect; there was no talk at all about licences being cancelled, he added.

Referring to Mr Hulse's evidence that Mr Jolly told them that Key had said he was \$19,000 down in his bank account, Whitefield said "That could be correct."

He agreed that at that talk there was knowledge that Key wanted \$25,000 for an unknown Chinese and that Key was overdrawn in his bank account, but denied that these two matters being raised together caused some doubt.

Not Distrustful

Mr Rea put it to him that it seemed doubtful so much so that he decided to call Key over to the Sports Club.

Whitefield replied that his curiosity had nothing to do with the overdraft. It was simply a matter of finding out who the Chinese was, what his name was and where he could be found.

Mr Rea: Hulse says that at this meeting you were very distrustful.

Whitefield: I was not and never have been distrustful of any one. One does not go through life distrusting everybody one meets.

Was the reason that you were not distrustful because you knew all the circumstances?—

There was nothing to be distrustful about in my mind.

Whitefield denied that he asked whether there was any method of proving what Key said to be true. He said that when the subject cropped up it was quite natural for some one to ask who the Chinese was and to suggest that they should ask Key over to find out. It was not so much proving the existence of the man as to find out his name. "We had already accepted proof of his existence, all we wanted to know was his name and where he was," Whitefield said.

Mr Rea put it to him that when Key arrived they asked him to prove that this man existed.

Whitefield denied that. He said they asked Key for his name.

"Ridiculous"

Mr Rea: I put it to you that throughout you knew that this man did not exist.

Whitefield: That is ridiculous.

Crown Counsel asked the accused why they did not seek their information about the Chinese through official channels by writing Key a letter or going to see him. Why was it that Key, on a working day, would go to the Sports Club at their beck and call?

Whitefield replied that it was more convenient to ask Key over to the Club to give him this information than to write an official letter to him. Key did not seem to mind going over to the Club.

He said that when Key arrived at the Club they asked him the name of the Chinese and he wrote "Tsao" on a folded piece of paper. On his own initiative, then, Key unfolded the paper and told him it was his bank statement.

Whitefield said that he did not remember seeing the figure of \$19,000 in the statement. There was some figure in thousands and he knew that Key had some personal debts also.

He agreed that Mr Jolly asked Key "on your word of honour is this in order and above board?"

Was there any reason for suspecting it was not in order? Mr Rea asked.

No, replied Whitefield. It was quite a reasonable statement to make. Mr Jolly just wanted to confirm that it was all right, he added.

Touched His Heart

He said that in answer to Mr Jolly, Key touched his heart and said everything that he said was true.

Mr Rea put it to him that Patterson's evidence was that Key stood up, raised his arm and said it was true.

Whitefield replied he was giving his recollection of the event and not Patterson's. He said he had no reason to disbelieve Key.

Mr Rea: Did you have any reason to believe him?

Whitefield: Well, Mr Key is a senior Government officer, the Superintendent of Mines. Surely he would not have that position unless Government had trust in him as well as other people.

Do you honestly think that every person in business, commerce and trade, or in Government, so long as he holds his post is incorrupt and incorruptible?—Well, it is more likely. Most of the corruption that takes place is that because most of the individuals do not get sufficient salary to live reasonably and there is more temptation.

Do you know the salary of the Superintendent of Mines in the region of \$3,000 a month, I think.

Your feeling is that if some one gets a low salary, or one which he himself considers inadequate, he is liable to the temptation of bribery?—He is more liable to temptation.

You are aware that there is corruption, that it does exist, and that it exists in Government service?—I think it predominates in Hongkong.

Going back to the meeting at the Sports Club, Whitefield agreed that Key told them that he had paid the Chinese \$25,000 and wanted an early settlement.

Quite Certain

Whitefield agreed he was quite certain that Key told him at the meeting that he had paid \$25,000 from his own hand and wanted an early settlement, because Key wanted to settle his debts.

Mr Rea: You found this question of payment was important and should be communicated to Hogarth?

Whitefield: No, I did not mention the \$25,000 to Hogarth. I only mentioned to him that Key was getting worried about the settlement of the \$25,000 and asked him (Hogarth) if anything could be done.

He did not tell Hogarth the reason why Key was getting worried, because, as we saw, the money was not going to be paid to Key himself for his own use.

Mr Rea asked Whitefield how it was that he was not curious when Key told him in the Sports Club before May 1 that he had in fact paid money to the Chinese male. Whitefield replied that that was no concern of his. He knew the matter would be dealt with by Mr Armstrong when the settlement of the \$25,000 was eventually reached with the Chinese. He agreed he was surprised to hear that.

Not His Concern

Mr Rea: You were surprised, but you were prepared to go away without satisfying your curiosity by asking more about the matter?

Whitefield: As I said, I didn't think it was any concern of mine.

Mr Rea went on to say that at some time Whitefield told Hogarth that Key had told him that if the claim for an early settlement was not made there was the possibility of the licence being cancelled. Whitefield said that was what he understood in his conversation with Key. Key might have said, "I would do something about it," but it came to his mind that the matter was connected with the possibility that the licence would be cancelled.

Crown Counsel: You appreciate that if the licence had been cancelled, the Syndicate would be out of business or in an extremely embarrassing position?

Accused: Not out of business. Perhaps slightly embarrassed. The only thing that would be affected would be the buffer strip, by the non-settlement with the Chinese.

But on Friday, you said you did not know whether Key meant the only licence to the strip of land was involved, or the licence to the whole area. It would be unlikely that Key would take away what previously belonged to the Syndicate.

Mr Rea then referred Whitefield to a passage of his statement to Mr Kavanagh and put it to him that the position was that he conducted Hogarth in the afternoon (Whitefield) had spoken with Key and that Hogarth contacted Mr Armstrong about the matter.

Syndicate's Joke

Whitefield said his statement to the Police was a summary of events and that it could not have been right after that that Hogarth contacted Mr Armstrong.

Mr Rea: Do you know of a joke among the Syndicate to the effect that Mr Burns, Mr Hong Sling and Cheng were known as the Three Mucksters?

Whitefield: Yes.

That's because they stuck together.—Yes.

I put it to you that you and Patterson were instrumental in breaking up that unified trio.—No.

Mr Rea turned to the signing of the resolution by Mr Cheng at the Sports Club on May 23. He asked Whitefield when Mr Cheng actually signed the document. Whitefield said when he (Whitefield) arrived at the Club, Mr Cheng had either signed or was on the point of signing.

Whitefield added that it would be more accurate to say that Mr Cheng had signed it by the time he arrived.

Crown Counsel referred accused to his statement to the Police where it was stated that he (Whitefield) said: "I also got Cheng to sign." Whitefield said he did not get Mr Cheng to sign and that that statement was incorrect.

Mr Rea asked Whitefield if he knew that by getting Mr Cheng's signature he would get a majority vote in the Syndicate. Whitefield agreed, but added that the purpose was to get everybody to sign.

No More Interest

Asked if he knew that only a copy of the resolution went to Mr Burns and Mr Hong Sling, Whitefield said he did not know that. He agreed the position was that once a majority vote was obtained, he had no more interest.

Further questioned, Whitefield agreed that he knew the resolution was drawn up on May 23, and that he was aware that Mr Cheng signed it some days after.

Whitefield said in reply to a question, that he was told that Mr Armstrong had said that Key could be paid on behalf of Tsao provided he signed the receipt "per pro" Tsao. It was on that understanding, as far

as he knew, that all the people concerned signed the resolution.

Mr Rea: I say to you, Whitefield, when this money was paid to Key, you knew it was going to Key himself for his own use.

Whitefield: No, definitely not. There was never any suggestion that this sum should go to Key. There never was any thought it was going to Key. An you knew that when the money was paid that this E. T. Tsao, in Burns' words, was a mythical person, that this money was not being paid on behalf of Tsao.—To my mind it was to be paid to E. T. Tsao and the payment was entirely in the hands of the solicitor. Surely it was up to the solicitor to make sure that he had sufficient evidence and proof that the man Tsao was going to be paid.

You felt the solicitor should surely have proof of the existence of Tsao?—To my mind definitely yes.

When you agreed to this payment before the solicitors came in, do you think you also should have proof before making this agreement?—There was no decision. We had no funds and even though the offer of the strip was there, to get the rights from the Chinese, that was in the elementary stage. There was no company actually formed.

His Impression

If there was no E. T. Tsao there was no necessity for the payment of \$25,000—I was under the impression that there was a Chinese called E. T. Tsao existing then.

Although it was necessary for the solicitor to find out, don't you think it was for your syndicate to find out also?—It was up to the Syndicate. As I said, it was in elementary stage.

If there had been no E. T. Tsao having rights over this strip all these complications for a period of months would not have been necessary. If you could have found there was no Tsao, you would go to the Superintendent or the Commissioner of Mines and get satisfaction and say, "No one has a right to the land."—So far as the Syndicate was concerned there was an E. T. Tsao. They had sufficient proof.

Hearing is continuing.

Drove Without Due Care

For driving without due care and attention, two Chinese who appeared before Mr W. N. Thomas J.M. at Central Magistrate's this morning, were both fined \$50 and had their driving licences endorsed.

Fung Chi-ling, of 27B Babington Path, Hongkong, driving a private car on June 7, was emerging from the entrance of Murray Parade Ground when he collided with another private car proceeding up Garden Road, causing slight damage to it.

Pang Kam-chuen, of 107 Gloucester Road, third floor, was stated to have driven along Lower Albert Road on June 12 and when rounding a bend his vehicle collided with a HK Electric van coming from the opposite direction.

Defendant was slightly hurt and three passengers in the van sustained slight injuries. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Sub-Inspr. E. A. Jaffray prosecuted.

KCR Explosion Inquest

An inquest of six Kowloon Canton Railway workers, who died from injury, received from an explosion in the K.C.R. Workshop, Hungnam on April 27, opened before Mr Derek Cons, sitting as Coroner at Kowloon Court this morning.

The six workers were, Chan Fook-sang, engine driver, Pang Ping, foreman, Li Wah, cleaner, Tam Fui, cleaner, Chan Man, fitter, Yu Ting-yue, cleaner. They were admitted to Kowloon Hospital on the afternoon of April 27, and died on the following day.

The cause of death was due to extensive burns caused by a gas cylinder (No. 11 Tai Wo) (Miss) J. Wong, of Kowloon Hospital testified this morning.

The inquest is being conducted by the Detective Sub-Inspr. C. F. Harbert. Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, holds a watching brief on behalf of the K.C.R. Hearing is continuing.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Customs don't change much—the boys still have to wait 20 minutes for them to dress, even if it is like ditch diggers!"

Concert Of Gaiety And Good Humour

The Hongkong Concert Orchestra has now established a tradition of gaiety and good humour, and last night's concert at the reconditioned Ritz was greatly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

Mr Victor Ardy has by now fully got the measure of his orchestra's capabilities and his audience's preferences, and he gave us a cheerful and pleasing programme of popular and light-hearted works. He is wise to concentrate on music which goes with a swing and requires vigour and energy (and at times considerable virtuosity) and to steer clear of the "sentimental" in light music.

The woodwind, enhanced by the beautiful oboe playing of Bandmaster Campin, was noticeably proficient (special mention must be made to the flute solo in the "Hornpipe"). The brass, like the woodwind, were few in number, and yet quite strong enough; it is far preferable to have a few good and confident players rather than overbalance the whole structure with too many wind players.

The cellos were stronger and their intonation was better than in previous concerts, and the number of basses had again been kept down to 5 (instead of 8) with much better results as to balance.

There was at times a certain wooliness in the violin playing, a lack of precision and attack which was unusual in view of Mr Ardy's firm discipline, but this will surely be overcome by more concentrated rehearsal of fast violin passages.

ROUSING START
The first half of the programme opened with the rousing march, "Entry of the Gladiators" by Fucik, then came the Overture to "The Secret Marriage" by Cimarosa, a contemporary of Mozart and a precursor of Rossini; and incidental music to "The Merchant of Venice" by Frederick Rose.

There followed a rather strange selection of Dvorak's beautiful tunes, skillfully strung together, but the resulting whole was not quite satisfactory.

May I suggest that several of the works represented would be highly suitable in their entirety for the repertoire of the Concert Orchestra, particularly the "Carnival Overture" (substituting piano for harp, unless someone presents Hiccupping with a harp at some future time), and the Slavonic Dances? In fact any of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances?

The second part of the programme was, as customary, re-

BADER DELAYED
Group Captain Douglas Bader, CBE, DSO, DFC, due to arrive here by BOAC plane this morning to take part in this week's "Battle of Britain" celebrations, has been delayed. His plane is now expected to arrive in Hongkong between 8 and 9 tomorrow morning.

Jap Shell Found
A six-inch Japanese naval armour-plating shell was found in an alley near No. 11 Tai Wo Street, Eastern District, last night. The shell was removed by the Police Ballistics Officer.

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